DEER GUN TOLL: 5 DEAD, 14 WOUNDED

PROBER HINTS PEARL HARBOR RAIDERS SEEN

ATTACKERS SIGHTED AT SEA, SENATOR INTIMATES

ator Brewster (R-Me) declared tonight a Navy-prepared summary giving the Japanese story of the Pearl Harbor attack was designed to show that former Secretary of State Hull "was not responsible for the war."

ly to show that long before Hull to Japanese "peace" envoys on November 25, 1941, the Japanese

were tentative plans, adding that the decision to carry them out was not made finally until after the Hull proposals were handed

ing of Rear Admiral T. B. Inglis that the carrier Enterprise had launched 18 fully armed scout bombers at 6 a. m. 200 miles west of Pearl Harbor on the morning of the attack which came about

Silence Not Broken

"Do you deduce," he asked "that the commander of the task force had any knowledge at 6 o'clock that there was likely to be Dwight D. Eisenhower declared eral had the air forces drop 6,000 conflict was becoming "more and an attack on Pearl Harbor at today that "the era of atomic tons of bombs and the "actual

Inglis said he thought the flight armed forces a must.

had information the Boise, on con- new weapons be assured." tioning by newsmen, he said it going their separate ways. might have been another group of Acting Chairman Johnson (D- would be too strong.

was a fight aboard the Boise over would testify tomorrow forenoc whether they should break orders in an unusual Saturday sessio for radio silence and report it and Secretary of the Navy James V the captain decided they should Forrestal supplied names of more

came from Senator Ferguson (R- unification proposal. Mich) after he had developed from Rear Admiral T. B. Inglis his experiences in directing 5,000,-

make-up of the other convoy.

Veterans of 37th

Manila, Saturday, Nov. 17. (A)-Ninety-six officers and 1.312 enlisted men of the 37th infantry division-which has been overseas 41 months—departed for home today aboard the Dutch transport Veltevreden.

Other contingents will follow soon aboard six ships already assigned the division.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional light showers early Saturday, becoming part- bombs at Los Alamos, New Mexily cloudy in west portion Saturday co afternoon. Colder Saturday night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, with scattered light show- | ference held jointly by the Ameriers or snow flurries Saturday. Colder in west portion Saturday and Saturday night.

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WORLD FILE OF NAZI MEMBERS—The huge pile of records casualties among Chinese workers. Troops Punch Through mained adamant in demands for shown in the exclusive photo above is believed to be the master file No American injuries were rethe Japanese. The Japanese re- of Nazi party members throughout the world. Stacked almost to the ported. garded the Hull proposal as an ceiling in a Munich paper mill vault, plans for their destruction were foiled. Examining some of the records are Lt.-Col. Joseph Hensen, Brewster put in the observation head of the Upper Bavaria Military Government; Anny Kemeter, forthat he wants to find out whether mer Dachau prisoner credited with finding the first of the file; and returned the gunfire, but Maj. the Hull proposals "pulled the Maj. William B. Browne of Portland, Ore., who uncovered the re- Gen. Keller Rockey, commander of trigger" and set the Japanese mainder of it. Photo by Charles Haacker, NEA Service-Acme News- the Third Amphibious Corps, said

Unity Of Armed Forces Favored By Eisenhower

To Make Souvenir

Handbags

BY DON DOANE

Fifteen thousands persons died

orbidden to report an epidemic

prepared them today received the

packed courtroom.

"slave market."

have on them.

Spring of 1942.

retary of war.

weapons" makes unification of the operation was a good one."

the task force under Admiral Wil-indoctrination and training more cass in the cross-channel opera-liam F. Halsey, Jr.

Compared the state of the control operation of the control operation of the control operation op much in questions to Inglis, told "only through a single department of the enamy into the heart of the Communist leader, Chou, was a reporter during a recess that he can coordinated development of Germany.

Japanese force which made the and quickly, the general foresaw merger plan proposed some time decided to stay in Yenan. attack. However, on further ques- separate army, navy and air forces ago by the war department, the

Japanese ships, not the one which Colo) announced that Fleet Ad miral Chester W. Nimitz, who fley "My information is that there here from his Pacific comman than twenty admirals and civilian The first mention of the Boise navy leaders to testify against the

that the Navy on Nov. 25, 1941- 000 fighters assembled from sev-12 days before Pearl Harbor-or- eral nations and all arms to crush dered merchant ships in the Paci- Nazism in Europe to argue for two hours for unified command.

Inglis said he believed there His first example was the capwere two convoys in the Pacific ture of the tiny island of Panat the time of Pearl Harbor. The telleria, in the jumpoff from Africa concentration camp today accused | Six RAF Spitfires flew reconcruiser Pensacola was convoying to Italy. The ground forces re- guards and officials of tortures naissance missions over Tel Aviv eight ships west bound, he said, adding that he did not know the eral said, while the air and navy heads for souvenirs, and skinning larger Halssance Hassance Hassan

knew it could be done. Instead of deferring these ques-

Start For U.S.A. ATOMIC BOMBS WILL BE CHEAP

Tens Of Thousands May Be Dropped In Next War, Says Scientist

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (A) -Atomic bombs cheap enough so tens of thousands of them may be dropped in the next war were predicted today by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientist who headed the making of atomic

Dr. Oppenheimer spoke at the first postwar atomic energy concan Philosophical society and the a finger of accusation at the var- from prison camps on the islands. calling on Lt. Gen. Wilhelm D. National Academy of Sciences.

tecting hills the second bomb, at cused showed no change in ex- men also is unknown. Nagasaki, would have "taken out" pression. ten square miles or a little more.

the atomic bomb were reported by Woman Who Wrote Dr. Robert S. Stone, University of California. They were made in studying the rays emitted by 30 common chemical elements which gardless of what the GIs think of alive. are transformed into substances the army's menu, the woman who like radium.

Some of the radioactive by- highest honor the army gives to products, he said, if absorbed into the body, will cause sarcoma award.

Earl W. Fairbanks, 85. former ploded in a gasoline station across operated by American navy perhere as a witness against Bellm. Sheriff Edward K. Thomas asthe body, will cause sarcoma award. (cancer) of the bone. Plutonium, the new metal that makes bombs, Mary I. Parber of Battle Creek, practiced medicine there for many manager of the Bowery was ser
Club. Julius Gonzales, 43, day Chinwangtao, Tientsin, Tsingtao, serted today that 51 witnesses manager of the Bowery was ser
Shanghai and other ports and carhave been endorsed in the state's 3 taken into the human body.

FIRED ON BY CHINESE REDS PUNITIVE STRAFING OF COMMUNISTS THREATENED

fired from a Communist-held vilmarine threat of punitive air atand the rich northern provinces. through the day. U.S. China theater headquarters | The Communist party, which

U. S. MARINES

announced that the shots were won the most seats in the constifired yesterday at the train of Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck, commander of the First Marine Division, from a village near Lwanhsien, on the line between Tangshan and CHINESE BREAK the port of Chinwangtao on the Gulf of Chihli.

Three hundred yards of track and roadbed were destroyed by land mines which caused several

Peace Talks Delayed

U. S. Headquarters declined to confirm reports that the marines he had directed an emissary to inform the Communists that "if firing continues I will order an air strafing mission against the A spokesman at Chiang's field

headquarters in Peiping said meanwhile that Nationalist troops "quite would begin a mass movement into Manchuria aboard planes obtained from the Ameri-

BY EDWIN B. HAWKINSON | tions back to some joint staff in | The Nationalist spokesman at Washington, Nov. 16 (A)—Gen. London or Washington, the gen- Peiping admitted the North China Similarly he credited teamwork

Senator Johnson said he feared but would return. There was spec-

professional military organization Military Curfew Eased In Tel Aviv DACHAU HORROR STORIES RETOLD

Human Bodies Skinned

The mintary curiew would be eased through the wall at the virtually ed tomorrow in riot-scarred Tel Aviv, where a sixth Jew died of Aviv, where a sixth Jew died of Charles and Free and Police said the accident happened in Yates township, Lake county.

The distribution of Charles are the prison-

to their homes at 4 p. m. today in rear of the Communists. observance of the curfew, which had been lifted for nine hours. Tomorrow the curfew will be lift- Jap Naval Officer -An inmate who survived Dachau p. m.

packed courtroom.

The slight Czechoslovakian physician, first former Dachau nmate to testify charged that:

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Thoung that caused property damage totalling \$800,000. The riots broke out during a strike protesting of Dachel and American civilians early this matic sources reported tonight that preliminary discussions were believed under way for another making an elaborate bow to the making an elaborate bow nmate to testify, charged that: | Palestine.

of typhus, but prison doctors were Over 1,500 Airmen because officials "didn't want a Still Listed Among

weather, while doctors examined listed as missing after combat stand the governor of Batangas United States and British emthem to see if they were able to missions over Japan, it was diswork. This lineup was called the closed today, and army investi- to his records more than 25,000 night. Scores of inmates were given search for information regarding anese in that area. nothing but salt water for five their fate. days to see what effect it would Between 2,200 and 2,300 B-29 er a Philippines supreme court do so shortly.

ers of war were executed in the flaming air war which preceded Arthur. As Blaha testified, he pointed 837 have been recovered alive lier this week issued an order

Army Menu Praised evestigators held out little hope mission now handling it. Washington, Nov. 16. (A)-Re- of finding any more of the men

FORMER SENATOR DIES

Kalamazoo, Nov. 16 (AP)-Dr.

Threat Of DeGaulle Resignation Brings On Crisis In France

lock with the powerful Commun- ment. Shanghai, Nov. 16 (A) — Shots ist party over his new cabinet.

tack today as Chinese Communists tinue efforts to form a govern- of the fourth republic. and government forces maneu- ment. There was an immediate vered for possession of Manchuria flurry of political conferences or reject the resignation rests in

INTO MANCHURIA

Great Wall After Light Skirmish

Chinwangtao, Nov. 16 (AP) — Chinese Nationalist troops punched through the great wall of China into Manchuria today, Naionalist army headquarters an-

Headquarters said this first round penetration of Manchuria the Nationalists followed with awal of the Communist Eighth ute army forces from the city

represented routine operations of Not only is "unity of concept, under a single command for suc- Chinese factions still were on the and were prepared to wage a ants, including five women.

been reported in Chungking that yers finish pleas.

thorities announced tonight that er one division was sent on a wide emilitary curfew would be eas-

Dachau, Germany, Nov. 16 (P) ed between 5:30 a. m. and 6:30 Blames Army For Manila Atrocities

Manila, Nov. 16 (A)—A Japan- Belsen, human bodies to make handbags for their women.

The witness, Dr. Franz Blaha, so at his own peril."

Israel Rockach urged the populace to heed a military warning that anyone violating the curfew "does so at his own peril."

War crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita that the Japanese army—not the navy—

Meeting Indicated identified 17 of the 40 Dachau An RAF Liberator dropped was responsible for all armed war crimes defendants in six flares in Tel Aviv last night as forces ashore during the period of hours of testimony which fre- violence ended after two days of alleged atrocities against Filipino quently evoked gasps from the rioting that caused property dam- and American civilians early this

stand, said that on Jan. 6 he turned over to Yamashita all naval Minister Attlee, as a means of Investigator Pleads

stand in line in front of the hospital for hours in all kinds of weather, while doctors examined listed. Tokyo, Nov. 16 (AP)—More than weather, while doctors examined listed. Tokyo, Nov. 16 (AP)—More than by tomorrow, Chief Prosecutor and the doctors are considered as a listed states. Tokyo, Nov. 16 (AP)—More than by tomorrow, Chief Prosecutor and the doctors are considered as a listed states. Tokyo, Nov. 16 (AP)—More than by tomorrow, Chief Prosecutor and the doctors are considered as a listed states. Tokyo, Nov. 16 (AP)—More than by tomorrow, Chief Prosecutor and the doctors are considered as a listed states. Tokyo, Nov. 16 (AP)—More than by tomorrow, Chief Prosecutor and the doctors are considered as a listed states. Tokyo, Nov. 16 (AP)—More than by tomorrow, Chief Prosecutor and the doctors are considered as a listed state and the doctors are considered gators have begun a vigorous civilians were killed by the Jap- There were indications in Mos- of an army officer. He stood mute,

pilots and crewmen alone were order can be allowed to halt the Eight thousand Russian prison- entered as missing during the trial was referred to General Mac-

ious defendants whom he identi- The fate of an unannounced Styer, commander of Army forces He said that except for the pro- fied, but for the most part the ac- number of navy pilots and crew- in the Western Pacific, to show cause why a writ of habeas cor-Since the occupation the graves pus should not be granted. Such of only about 20 American fliers a writ would remand Yamashita have been found in Japan. As the to the custody of the Philippines tragic search continues more Commonwealth and take the graves may come to light, but the the case from the military com-

BLAST DAMAGES BOWERY

s just as dangerous as radium if Mich., food consultant to the sec- years until his health failed three lously hurt, and the club suffer- ry them to the nearest Japanese cases against Bellm. Their names ed some damage.

tuent assembly in the last elec-Paris, Nov. 16 (P)-A political tion, had demanded "political risis stirred France tonight after posts," including one of the three Gen. De Gaulle's office announced | top ministers-foreign afairs, war, he had decided to resign as in-terim president because of a dead-ticipating in a coalition govern-De Gaulle's letter was delivered Sources close to the French tonight to Felix Gouin, president leader, however, said his letter of of the constituent assembly, which

lic, indicated a willingness to con- serve as president during creation The decision whether to accept

> the hands of the assembly, which will convene again on Monday. A Communist spokesman said meeting of the three parties was called for tonight to permit his party to present a proposal for orming a Communist-led cabinet,

ffered all economic and social osts in the cabinet to the Communists, but the Communists reone of the top cabinet positions.

DEATH AWAITS **BELSEN BEAST**

30 For Atrocities At Nazi Prison Camp

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

The peace conferences of the ed in strength at Shanhaikwan camps, but acquitted 14 defend-

The abrupt end of the armed or shooting, or of imprisonment seriously, today when the New accident north of Lewiston was going back to Yenan for advice stalemate along the great wall and fines, to be announced tomor- York-bound advance Commodore Frank McNamara of Pontiac, who voy duty, had sighted at sea the Unless unification is achieved, that under the detailed army-navy ulation, however, that he might came three days after it had gone north for the deer sea-Shanhaikwan had fallen to the Najor defendants convicted with Nationalists. Actually at that time, the brute-faced, 29 - year - old Pullman train of the New York Irvie Janquart, 39, of Menomi-

ased In Tel Aviv

ded within seven miles of Nationalist headquarters at Chinwangtao, the Nationalist commander said.

Jewish Riot Area

ed within seven miles of Nationalist headquarters at Chinwangtao, the Nationalist commander said.

Most severely injured were the commodore's engineer, F. P. Davwere struck in the wrist Eriday by

Aviv, where a sixth Jew died of njuries.

All inhabitants of the city went of the homes at 4 p. m. today in the communists.

All inhabitants of the curfew which of the Communists.

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All inhabitants of the city went of the courfew which of Childhen, six miles west of Shanhaikwan, and then sliced down to threaten the rear of the Communists.

Burton Noble, of Battle Creek, the 19 persons who were hospitalized were listed with "injuries unknown."

Burton Noble, of Battle Creek, accidentally shot himself in the live of the court, Maj. Gen. H. P. M. Berney Ficklin, read the findings in a loud, husky voice. loud, husky voice.

Specifically, the charges were treatment of Allied nationals at car and a lounge car. Six cars shot in the back Thursday by an the two camps. Thirteen were tried on charges of committing upright were four sleepers, a din-

Meeting Indicated

court before taking the witness meeting of President Truman personnel and ground troops in solving current deadlocks on Innocent In Killing high policy.

Before announcing that he hop- Usually well-informed sources Missing Over Japan ed to finish the prosecution's case said the discussions, plus the Uni-

> cow that if Stalin has not already a plea of innocent was entered Meanwhile the question wheth- returned from vacation, he is to

Allocated By U.S. To Ship Out Japs

been allocated by the United established an air-tight alibi and States navy to begin transporting the murder charge against him Japanese soldiers home from was quashed China at a rate of 100,000 monthly.

Detroit—Two persons were in- Preston, Texas. jured Friday when a furnace ex- The 100 LSTS (land ship-tanks),



Military Court Convicts outspoken admiration for Russia.

SEVEN CARS TIP ON CRACK TRAIN

Freight Sideswiped By Commodore Vanderbilt; 22 Injured

Nationalist forces for Manchuria. ed sentences of death by hanging least 22 persons were injured, two Fatally injured in an automobile bound freight train near Lydick. | sor

BY GEORGE PALMER

Tu explained that his forces reyerusalem, Nov. 16. (A)—British

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Commodore's engineer, F. P. Davidson of Elkhart, Ind., and Boyd
was struck in the wrist Friday by

The seven cars that tipped over county were aboard, railroad headquar- are:

ters in Chicago reported. The collision occurred about ton, shot near Cadillac three and a quarter miles west of Lydick which is six miles west of in the wrist by a stray bullet near To Solve Deadlocks | Lydick which is six miles west of West Branch | South Bend. As the Commodore | West Branch | Hydica Branch Moscow, Nov. 16 (P) - Diplo- approached a west bound freight

Of Officer's Wife

tor, was arraigned today on a first for him and examination was set for next Tuesday morning. It was Bellm, one-time fellow

worker with the attractive Mrs Young in a Detroit war plant, who gave Oakland county authorities gree murder warrant against Lawrence J. Theis in the Young slay-Chinwangtao, Nov. 16 (A)—One ing. Theis, who also worked with hundred amphibious vessels have Mrs. Young in the war plant,

Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, day, however. In circuit court in commander of the Seventh Am- Detroit, he was sentenced to one phibious Forces, said reparatria- year's imprisonment on a contion operations from North China tempt charge. His wife, Kay Theis, began yesterday under command testifed he was \$2,140 in arrears of Rear Adm. Albert Noble, of in alimony payments, ordered upon their divorce in 1944. Theis has been ordered returned

THOUSANDS TAKE TO WOODS; DEER KILL TO BE HEAVY

Michigan today listed nine hunters dead and 14 others wounded as the second day of the state's deer hunting season ended with light snowfalls reported in

acks, one of pneumonia and the other of injuries received in an auto accident.

The hunters, freed from with a large number of deer

Arthur Gene Merica, 20, RFD 4 'RED DEAN' HERE - Wearing City hospital today of pneumonia the ornate Pectoral Cross he re- contracted while at a hunting

England's Canterbury Cathedral, shot by a fellow hunter in Glad-

e National Council of American- Roy Beauchamp, of Hardwood,

f Detroit, and Clyde S. Smith, 63. of Morenci. Smith was stricke, shortly after shooting a buck near Jurtis, west of Sault Ste. Marie.

the Communists had pushed down Kramer were Irma Grese, 22, the Central system tipped over along nee, was shot in the back late Frifrom the gate city and had reach- blonde "queen" of the Belsen with the locomotive. Most of the day while hunting near Nathan, ed within seven miles of National- gang, and Dr. Fritz Klein, gray- injured were members of the train Menominee county. He was re-

his rifle near Bass Lake, Luce committing mass murder and ill were five sleepers, a dormitory Eugene Baird, 56, of Dearborn,

imes at both Oswiecim and er and a second lounge car. Two Glenn Cowles, 58, of Houghton cars did not leave the rails. Two Lake, shot in the shoulder by an hundred and fourteen passengers unidentified hunter near his home

Stanley Truesdale, 16, of Man-Harold Brunson, of Flint, struck

Harlon Robinson, of Houghton Lake, shot in the leg during target (Continued on Page Two)

Today's News

CASUALTY LIST - Harold Hainesen, Byron Center hunte shoots self through right foot.

TAX MILLAGE - Rates for townships and schools set by Delta county allocation committee. Page 10.

SHOPPING—Christmas buving season will be formally opened Nov. 23. Page 6.

HELP FOR HENRY-Friends present meteorologist with Swiss weather house. Page 3. RECREATION - 14th street

center renovated; busy winter

program planned by Director

Grenholm. Page 3. CAMERA HUNTER-Muskegon man comes north to take pictures of deer. Page 10.

WINTER SPORTS-Plans for season will be made at meeting here Dec. 4. Page 8.

BUSY DAY -- Lost hunters, headlighters, other violators keep Manistique conservation officers busy on opening day.

Soldiers With Big Families Will Get Out After Dec. 1

By December 1, the army esti- E. Johnson and H. W. Boyle. This figure will include more than 1,483,000 eligible for discharge.

The new point score for enlisted

years of honorable service can ask for discharge regardless of his age. new order. If they are married, regardless of when, and enlisted before May 12 of this year they can apply for discharge. This applies to both WAC officers and enlisted personnel. The point score for WAC enlisted women Gilbert Addresses will be reduced from 34 to 32, but remain unchanged at 37 for offi-

Male officers, except those in the medical department, will be

Food Raids Staged By Hungry Japs As Sale Controls Fail

Tokyo, Nov. 16. (P)-Riotous the two departments. food raids by citizens of Hok-kaido and a Japanese government the board by Mike Uhazie, chairadmission that it had lost all con- man of the county welfare and tables gave point today to the meeting, reported on a meeting hunger situation of conquered which he attended in Escanaba.

2,800 residents of the Hokkaido the county coal mining district invaded th village of Tone and took food Minister Is Killed away from farmers, mills and storehouses. Some of the raiders left money for what they took, but fearful storekeepers formed a de- Rev. William S. Steenland, 3

lied headquarters that its system of controlling prices on fish and vegetables was "in a state of complete collapse."

collided with a Pere Marquette switching engine at a crossing here.

Deputy sheriffs said the engine, which was backing up at the time.

Military authorities immediate-Japanese themselves. This was expected to cause mishap occurred.

ket levels. Controls were retained

Allied headquarters authorized the Japanese to manufacture 1,119 tons of dynamite and fuses for use in coal mining to meet the grave shortage of fuels. The explosives, surrender, must be used only for

BARLUM DEAL SOUGHT

Detroit-A committee of the Wayne county board of super ors Friday agreed to offer \$1,522, 360 for the purchase of the Bar lum Tower for a county and city office building. The amount rep resents the assessed valuation of the building.

DANCE HERB'S PLACE

TRENARY, MICH. Sunday Night, Nov. 18 Music By

BILL BAUMAN'S ORCH. New Sensational Dance Band Novelty numbers

Bark River Cub Pack Reregisters

Cub Pack 415 of Bark River, ponsored by the Bark River P tion for the year 1945-46, with a complete personnel. Cub leaders Washington, Nov. 16 (P)—The krant; assistant, B. R. Erickson; soldier with a big family will be Den Mothers, Mesdames Albert E. eligible to get out of the army aft- Johnson, Martin Kwarciany, and er December 1, regardless of his June E. Kasbohm; Pack committeement, Alfred Anderson, Albert

The Pack is divided into three charged or have eligible for re- Dens totalling 18 Cub Scouts, as in the arm by a fellow hunter near ing will be at the home of Mrs. lease approximately 5,000,000 men. follows: Den 1, Dale Erickson, Den chief, with Robert Bolm, Jack 3,500,000 actually discharged and Erickson, Richard Hennessey, Rob-Men with three or more de-ment children under 18 years pendent children under 18 years as Cubs; Den 2, LeRoy Johnson of age will be eligible for release. Den chief, with Richard Douglas, Length of service doesn't matter.
Previously 12 points were allowed for each such child up to a maxi-

3. Bobby Wickstrom, Den chief, with William Kasbohm, Jr., Peter men will be 55, instead of the Kasbohm, Robert Nelson, Kenneth Olson, and Harry Peltier, as Cubs. Pack 415 has done an outstand-

ing job in furthering the Cubbing WACS also benefit under the program. The membership has increased, and several Cubs have graduated into Scouting. Pack 415 local Troop 446, Ray Raymond,

Dickinson Board On Welfare Plan

able to ask for release if they maintenance of county departhave four years and three months' ments of social welfare and bur-Their point score will be eaus of social aid were outlined by A. M. Gilbert, director of the neeting, asked for information on OPA announced today

The subject was brought before and tangerines.

Gilbert, in talking to the board,

By Switch Engine

Grand Rapids, Nov. 16 (A)fense corps for future action, the pastor of Hope Reformed church The government informed Alcollided with a Pere Marquette

ly ordered abolition of retail price controls, as was suggested by the Japanese themselves.

carried the crushed auto 500 feet. Witnesses said automatic warning signals were operating when the

price increases but to provide more food at less than black man.

COLLISION FATAL

Monroe, Mich., Nov. 16. (A)roe was killed and Peter Larkin. first authorized in Japan since the 49, also of Monroe, was seriously injured when their auto collider with a soundbound Pere Marcrossing today.

> The Public Is Invited To Attend The

PATRIOTIC Given By American Legion

STARTING 8:15 At The

Legion Club Room Special Awards Will Be Made

All proceeds from these parties go into our Veterans Memorial

Home building fund.

Make this glorious Thanksgiving a memorable occasion by having a delicious turkey dinner with us. We are planning a superb menu.

Phone 804 For Your Reservation

For rest and relaxation bring the family here for a delicious special Sunday Dinner. Full course meals, choice foods, served to your complete satisfaction.

The Sherman Hotel

FIRST 2 DAYS OF HUNT COST 9 FATALITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Harold J. Hainesen, Byron Cer er, right foot shattered by bullet rom his own rifle while hunting

he left leg by an unidentified

Lost Men Hunted The state conservation depart- Chatham Tucsday. posse of 20 men searched on Tuesday. sing. Dan Pickerel, of Lansing, friends and relatives in Chicago. Iso was reported lost near Fred-

The department's officers also were kept busy checking instances lations, such as carrying loaded ng the small game laws.

morning of the county board, the will be suspended during the pemembers of which, at the last riod Nov. 19 through Jan. 13, the the Finish National Lutheran

currently are selling below ceil- week during the deer hunting seatrol over the sale of fish and vege-

The OPA said, however, that average prices during the suspension period "are expected to be no on two successive days a total of gration of all welfare agencies in higher than if the ceilings were

COLISEUM TODAY Children's

Matinee 2 to 4:30

Ages 8 to 14 (no others admitted) Adm. 10c Tax 2c Skates FREE

DANCE TONIGHT

Welcome Hotel

Music By Ed Henricksen and his orchestra

Chatham

National Education Week Each morning during the past week a short program was presented in the high school assembly by members of the various high school classes in commemor-

Slap Neck Sewing Club Mrs. Jack Salminen of Slap in Stonington peninsula near Neck entertained the members of her sewing club at her home last Gale H. Keihl, of Nashville, shot Friday afternoon. The next meet-Arthur Haapala of Traunik Fri-Lottie Kowich, Owosso, shot in day afternoon, November 23. Senior Class Play

A date has been set for the sen-Charles Wilson, 54, of Detroit, for class play. It will be pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hakala. walko Mrs. Toivo Partanen visited in winds

nent had reports of various in- Mr. and Mrs. Eeiba Brown and agree to arbitrate, we could settle tances of hunters becoming lost. son Jerry visited in Marquette our dispute quickly, but it won't

and Fred Schahaees, both of Lin- ed last week end from a visit with buses from running." Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber visof violations of the hunting regu- ited in Marquette Friday evening. Mrs. J. T. O'Leary and son uns in automobiles and of violat- Joseph of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived last Sunday to spend a week

and in Eben and Negaunee. Martin Wananen and Arne Jok-For Citrus Fruits inen of Kiva attended the coffee Delta county board of social welfare, at a meeting Wednesday marning of the county board, the marning of the county board, the will be suspended during the period of the benefit of the Ladies Aid of

meeting, asked for information on the recommended consolidation of the two departments.

The subject was brought before The The agency said these fruits Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber for a

HUNTERS BALL TONIGHT

Music By Bill Dupont's Band

9:45 to 1:45 On M-35 At Ford River

Weekend Special Southern fried chicken with honey

STEAKS T - Bone, Porterhouse and Family Style

> Steaks We specialize in parties

THE Chicken Shack

Phone 1655-F-12 for reservations

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and Monday (Only)

at 2:00 P. M.

Children 12c Tax Inc.

Adults 35c Tax Inc.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Evening Shows 6:55-9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 12c Tax Inc.



-NEWS-CARTOON-SPORT REVIEW

is spending the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eino

Raymond Kauppila will leave this week to attend the Nationa 4-H club congress in Chicago. He is one of four boys selected to represent the upper peninsula at the show

ation of national education week. young folks attended the high A large number of Chatham school dancing party and Truth and Consequences program sponsored by the Junior class of Trenary high school in the school gym last Friday evening.

Greyhound Strike Peace Hopes Dim

sented to the public dentified hunter in Ogemaw county.

Sented to the public evening, November 27.

Personals

Personals walkout is "gone with the four

"If the company would only Mrs. Joseph Brisson, Jr., return- arbitrary refusal that keeps the

Legion Meeting Cancelled

Because of Hunting Season there will be no Legion meeting Monday, Nov. 19. Next meeting will be December 3 at American Legion Rooms.

Cloverland Post 82

Miss Irene Kallio of Escanaba Pearce Is Elected Union Nat'l Bank Head In Marquette

Marquette - Election of Ernest L. Pearce, vice president and cashier of the Union National Bank, as president of the bank to ng a meeting of the board of

who has been associated with the termaster Corps. bank since its organization, was promoted from assistant cashier to cashier; Edward L. Pearce, loan officer, was made assistant vice president, and R. W. Jenner was Pittsburgh, Nov. 16 (A) - P. J. elected director to fill the vacancy

Harold Johnson, of Gaines, shot | Private Arvo Hakala of Fort Railways and Motor Coach Em- zation in 1921, has been vice presn the thigh, north of Gladwin. Ord, California, arrived home last ployes in its 16-day Greyhound ident since 1925 and executive Victor Brown, of Clare, shot in week end for a 30 day furlough Bus Lines strike, said tonight vice president since 1928. Mr the right leg by a fellow hunter visit at the home of his parents, hope of a speedy settlement of the Guelff, one of the city's prominent

GARDENS TONIGHT

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business men, has been director of the bank since January, 1943. Mr. Jenner is general manager of the

Cliffs-Dow Chemical Co. Other officers of the bank are: E. M. Kepler and H. J. Pearce, assistant cashiers. The board of directors, as now constituted, follows: Ernest L. Pearce, John J. Guelff, Harlow A. Clark, Maxwell K. Reysucceed the late Arthur F. Jacques, nolds, Otto H. Koch, August Syverwas announced yesterday followson and R. W. Jenner.

A new hand portable duplicat-John J. Guelff was elected vice ing machine for use in the field president; Miss Sarah E. Morrison, has been developed by the Quar-

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FEATURE NO. 2

SEVEN



ALSO - LATEST NEWS and CARTOON

LEO LANCOUR IS ARRAIGNED

Flat Rock Youth Will Be Tried In January For Manslaughter

Leo Lancour, 17-year-old Flat Rock youth who admitted firing the shot that killed John King, 16, also of Flat Rock, Wednesday evening while headlighting deer in a field near the Lancour farm was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter before Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette here yesterday and was bound over for trial in the January term of cir-

He is at liberty under bond. A brother of the accused, Victor, aged 16, who was with the elder Lancour on the headlighting excursion, is still under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court and no charge has been placed against him pending the filing of a petition for waiver of his rights as a juvenile which Prosecuting Attornev Torval E. Strom may make later. He is also at liberty under

The Lancour brothers surrendered themselves to state police at Gladstone late Thursday afternoon shortly after learning of King's death. They had been hunting all day Thursday and did not know of the consequences of their headlighting activities the previous night until they read the

Personal News

Enjoying a reunion here with members of their family are Ellis Blomstrom, Seattle, Wash., and Lt. sons of the late Victor K. Blom- army since last July. street, and their sister, Mrs. Ray two and a half years of service, in the European theater. DeGrand, 308 South 19th street, one of which was spent overseas, the former Mary Jeanette Blomstrom. Ellis was recently disserving as a chief petty officer for several years. Lt. Blomstrom has and Mrs. Lawrence Feldhusen, 412 have returned to their home.

have returned to their home from be discharged next February. Chicago where they spent the last two weeks with friends and rela-

T/Sgt. Arvid B. Carlson is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Carlson, 217 South 23rd street, following his recent discharge from the army. In 45 months of service Mr. Carlson spent three and a half years over-

Cpl. Ward Bitner was recently discharged from the army and has Stephenson avenue. He was a prisoner of war in Germany four months and served three years in

Pvt. John Dagnault is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Leola Dagnault, 721 South 13th street. He came here from Camp Robinson, Ark., and will report to

How To Relieve **Bronchitis**

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you bettle of Greenwick with the a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

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presentation to Mr. Hathaway. | phant which raises its trunk when ter."

strom. Ellis was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy after 13th street.

Mrs. Leola Dagnault, 721 South been visiting at the home of Mr. wers spent in the European thea-and Mrs. Fred Larson, 301 South ter, Pfc. Harland Meunier was re-Mr. Holderman's sister., Mrs. A. Robert J. Feldhusen, son of Mr.

parents. He recently returned from Saipan. He has been in the service six years and expects to be discharged next February.

parents. He recently returned after serving eleven months overent from Saipan. He has been in the seas, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 505 for Chicago where she will visit be discharged next February.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m., Monday through from Saipan. He has been in the seas, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 505 for Chicago where she will visit friends and relatives. Upon her friends and relatives. Upon her friends and relatives. They will friend the first friends are returned to their home in Marquette. shortly after Thanksgiving to join return she will be accompanied by on Sunday.

You are being asked to buy War Bonds-

Victory Bonds, they are now-after the War

All of us know, without being told, some

We know that a million and a quarter

Americans were killed or wounded and

that we must take care of the injured

We know that there are still millions of

Americans overseas and that we must

bring them home as soon as we can and

We know that the G.I. Bill of Rights

gives these men-and rightly-mustering-

out pay, loans, education - a chance to

make up for the years they have lost -a

chance to get a start in the free and

peaceful world they won for all of us.

These facts are obvious - just as obvious as

the fact that it will take a lot of money to

It's also obvious, when you come to think

of it, that winding up a war as big as this

one is expensive business in other ways. For

handle the problems they present.

Gladstone, Mich.

men and the families of the dead.

maintain them till they get here.

is over.

Why?

of the reasons.

Employees of the various agencies collection of similar gadgets, all is much humidity; a Capuchin in the postoffice building have a gifts of people who take great monk who removes his hood in habit of kidding Henry Hathaway, delight in playing jokes on met- dry weather; a glass beer barrel meteorologist, about some of his eorlogists. Natives of the "Hex which gushes amber fluid into a weather forecasts. Recently they country" of Pennsylvania have beer mug when the weather popular. Many attractive articles presented him with a new piece of presented him with goose bones, changes; various glass barometers, equipment to help him predict the which they use to foretell the com- thermometers, and hydrometers, purses, novelties, etc. Samples of boys and girls, sixth grade and newspaper account of it, they said in statements to the prosecuting attorney.

weather. The little Swiss weather ing winter. When geese are killed house shown in the picture conattorney.

tains two small figures. If the ians remove the bones. If they are Perhaps the most unusual gift weather is fair, a woman comes dark bones, it means a bad winter. was from a man who presented

oseph Blomstrom, Brooks Field, a base in Virginia at the end of Recently discharged from the his wife and son in Rockford, Ill. Texas. Former Escanabans and his leave. He has been in the sons of the late Victor K. Blomarmy since last July.

Mrs. I. J. Barber, Lake Shore the recreation center this fall and larger army, Pfc. Paul D. Paulson is now at his home here, 512 South 13th Drive, has left for Chicago and of local groups. Organizations destrom, they are visiting here with cpl. Isadore Dagnault, recently street. He was in the service 16 Grand Haven, Mich. She was according to make use of the clubrocare. their brother John, 417 South 18th discharged from the army after months and served eight months companied by her niece, Mrs. Rus-

Pfc. Robert E. Johnson, who was Mrs. Henry Meunier, 222 North Pfc. Terry and Cpl. Robert, both group at their above scheduled

instance, huge sums are still required to pay for war materials which were ordered, pro-

These reasons for buying extra Bonds in

But there is another reason for making

In these years of war, the American people

Man by man, family by family, group by

group they have come to accept Bond buy-

ing as a way to obtain financial and eco-

nomic security for themselves as individuals

Whole communities have thus changed,

in the last few years, from debt-ridden, hand-

to-mouth groups to communities of solid

citizens with a financial reserve, a financial

stake in the American system, and a newly

As a result of this good judgment, we

have been able to hold off a disastrous infla-

tion, finance a good part of the costs of war,

and save the almost incredible sum of one

and for their country.

the Victory Loan a success which, perhaps,

doesn't come so easily and clearly to mind.

have displayed mighty sound judgment.

the Victory Loan are clear and easily un-

duced, and delivered some time ago.

derstood.

Recreation Center Is Renovated, Reorganized; Busy Program Planned

program of activities will be held checkers, chess, puzzle peg, jig-there beginning Monday, Nov. 19, saw puzzles, etc. The room is George Grenholm, city recreation attractively decorated and this also director, has announced.

appointed as supervisor of the The room is reserved on Monday center. The reorganized program evening by the chess club. ties for young and old.

equipment added and new quar- for women to leave their wraps. ters established in the recreation | A cloak room has been provided center to accommodate larger for boys and girls, also, and the groups than in past years. Con- use of this room is being encoursiderable construction of toys, aged to eliminate the loss of such tables, etc., for the Christmas sea- articles as hats, gloves, etc. youths, and also from 8 to 10 in tivities.

Clubroom Added

dicraft classes are particularly lows are being made, including dolls, Friday-Supervised free play for

Mrs. LaChapelle will conduct an 4 to 5:30 p. m., Tuesday and man with an umbrella comes out.

Betty Forest of the Social Security office is shown making the presentation to Mr. Hathaway with a live squirrel. If he gathers o'clock for women, in addition to the evening classes now being lots of nuts, it will be a hard wing the presentation to Mr. Hathaway with a live squirrel. If he gathers o'clock for women, in addition to the evening classes now being lots of nuts, it will be a hard wing lots of nuts and nuts lots of nuts. Lacenapelle will conduct and afternoon class from 1:30 to 3:30 to held. The hours from 3:30 to 5:30 school boys' and girls' supervised daily are reserved for children's play.

the recreation center this fall and eighth and ninth grade boys' basare requested to call the recreation enth and twelfth grade boys' and

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keep on doing, for a little longer, the same

things we did so well during 31/2 years of

war. We need to keep on saving until re-

The next few months will tell the story. And

if, during this critical period, we will only

use the brains, the will power, the energy,

the enterprise, the materials, and resources

with which we won our war, we can't fail to

win the peace and make this the richest,

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cess will be a clear notice of our intentions.

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The city recreation center, 328 | A new game room also is near-South 14th street, has been com- ing completion, which will be pletely renovated and a complete available for quiet games such as will be available for any social Miss Naomi Vinnette has been club activities, day or evening.

will include a wide range of activi- A women's lounge has been established in the recreation cen-The wood-working department ter. It will be exclusively for has been enlarged, additional women's use and provides a place

son is now being developed at the center. Clifford Anderson is in "The facilities of the recreation charge of this department and will department are available to the assist any persons in the use of general public and the recreation the tools, etc. The wood-working staff is eager to provide all the shop is open from 1:30 to 4 o'clock assistance possible in the organidaily for adults and out of school zation of new clubs and social ac-

> Schedule of Activities A tentative schedule of activi-

Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle's han- ties at the recreation center fol-

4 to 5:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday - Grade school If sufficient interest warrants, boys' basketball teams.

A clubroom has been added to nesday and Friday - Seventh,

8:30 to 10 p. m., Monday, Wed-

7 to 8:30 p. m., Tuesday-Girls' basketball teams. 8:30 to 10 p. m., Tuesday-Co-

older boys' basketball teams.

recreational activities. 13th street, for the past month, cently discharged and is now at have returned to their home.

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M. Freeze.

7 to 10 p. m., Monday through the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emily Hanley and sons, Friday—Ping-pong for each age

Friday-Woodwork shop for boys and girls through tenth grade. 1:30 to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday—Woodwork shop for adults. 8 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday—Woodwork shop, eleventh and twelfth graders and adults. 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., Monday through Friday—Arts and crafts, adult group (if enough interested).
3:30 to 5:30 p. m., Monday
through Friday—Arts and crafts,

children's classes. 7 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday - Arts and crafts, adults' **Deer Hunters** Trappers

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ences. Still fresh in our memory is the sad other undemocratic tendencies. experience of this country in scrapping a

Even since the end of the recent war, The lid on big conventions has been

own scientific secrets now and in the discharges. future. Further we proposed that the Unit- City hotels require reservations many the use of atomic force for the purpose of make room for others.

adequate defenses had been established for bother about giving excuses.

A Postwar Project

SHORTAGES of lumber and other build-

service. When they return to Escanaba, they want homes of their own. They are of cigarets. War, but the increase has not been as great look around for a scapegoat.

General Eisenhower should

homes, and it also could use to advantage a 40-fold in that period. goodly sized apartment building with mod- Whether the increase in cigaret smoking and occupied. It is especially so far Am- pick up your telephone and talk a stuffed deer head, the latter the A. If your husband is a service- we could take a 30 or 40-day trip on a ern conveniences. It's an opportunity for is regarded as good or bad depends on the ericans with no background or preparation to persons in any city of the world, prized possession of the camp man, he will have no trouble in lousy Liberty Ship during the war, why private enterprise.

One Military Holiday

ourselves with an over-abundance of mil- and tobacco shops seem to have whetted ourselves with an over-abundance of military holidays on our calendar. That is said without any thought of disrespect to the veterans of earlier wars or to those who gave their lives in those wars. But next year will bring the anniversaries of two momentous events V-E and V-J Days, it is not an over-abundance of military holidays on our calendar. That is said without any thought of disrespect to the restrained all to pieces. Shortly afterward the Bartella's received a long distance telephone blanks—and shot that beautiful the name of the person who went over Horseshoe Falls of the Nimber of the top-notch executive who coolly weighs that of their opening all to pieces. Business—Report to the top-notch executive who coolly weighs that of their opening all to pieces. Business—Report to the top-notch executive who coolly weighs that of their opening all to pieces. Business—Report to the top-notch executive who coolly weighs that of their opening all to pieces. Business—Report to the top-notch executive who coolly weighs that of their opening all to pieces. Business—Report to the top-notch executive who coolly weighs that of their opening all to pieces. Business—Report to the top-notch executive who coolly weighs that of the restrained, matter-of-fact accents of the person who went of the person who were deal and the voice they heard was in the rectived a long distance telephone all to pieces. But over Horseshoe Falls of the Nimber of the person who were deal and the voice they heard was in the restrained, matter-of-fact accents of the person who were deal and the voice they heard was in the restrained of the person who were deal and the voice they heard was in the rectived a long distance telephone and the name of the person who were deal and the voice they heard was in the rectived a long distance telephone and the name of the person who were deal and the voice they heard was in the rectived a long distance telephone and the name of the person who were deal and the voice they heard was in the restrained. A. Jean A

morial or Decoration Day, which most tinue for some time. states observe, falling within the same month. Three months later will come the A Massachusetts preacher says church of color to his radio personality.

better to select a day arbitrarily—and the present Memorial Day would do nicely-on which to pay tribute to the living and dead of the Civil War, the first World War and the recent conflict? And why not make a further effort to celebrate that day with (Fourth in a new series of speech portraits "Go Sam." the dignity and solemnity which it merits?

What Is Fascism?

The Christian Science Monitor, in a re- drums cent issue, performs a highly worthwhile | Enunciation, clear and nicely defined, for each word mispronounced on a single explaining the nature of Fascism. Read- so seldom before the microphone. ing this Monitor page, one should be bet- Style, rather mild, but the delivery is Next week: Edward R. Murrow.

ter equipped to detect certain conditions The Escanaba Daily Press and attitudes that could well lead this World Events democratic nation toward Fascism.

Today the War department's widely known "Army Talk No. 64," which dur-Today the War department's widely ing the war was used to help soldiers detect fascism, is being widely circulated and provides both a chart and a warning by which the pattern of peacetime fascism an be seen and exposed before it is too

Fascists in this country may differ slightly from Fascists in other countries. They may not speak with a guttural accent, but they may have those mental attitudes that lend themselves to the acceptance of with branch offices and carrier systems in Mani-stique Gladstone and Munising.

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Fascist aims. Those who foster or accept racial and religious intolerance, for intance, could well be among the first who yould rally around a false leader bent on

Fascism is more apt to come to power at a time of economic crisis. It came to Germany after a postwar era of inflation, such as that which threatens America to-By mail: 75c per month. \$2.00 three months. \$3.50 day. When the people become unemployed, suffer from want, and become discouraged and disillusioned, their thought processes become distorted. They are more prone then to grasp the rash promises of demagogues and follow their leadership. The arguments of such demagogues are all the THE conditions under which the United selves with the American flag and attempt the secrets of the atomic bomb to Russia to carry out their program in the name of and the other nations of the world are the democracy they are trying to destroy,

will be as sincere and trustworthy in ful- The best defense against demagoguery filling the prescribed conditions as we are and incipient Fascism is free and enlightin proposing such a generous offer. ened education. As we observe American Unfortunately, this assumption hardly is Education Week, we should recognize the justified in the light of our past experi- schools as the bulwark against Fascism and circulating that he will soon succeed Gen-

Hotels Are Jammed

terms of an international naval agreement, only to learn that the other nations of the world scrapped only plans for new con- They are enjoying the best business in

we find ourselves constantly plagued with lifted by the Office of Defense Transportamisunderstandings in our dealings with tion, and American business and profes-Russia and apparent abrogation by the sional people are again enjoying this Charlottesville, Va., gave only the most Soviet Union of agreements made at Yalta popular excuse for getting away from the rudimentary grounding in how to fix home town to get new ideas, viewpoints In exchange for the secrets of atomic and soforth. Hotels near separation centers force, we have asked only that Russia and also are crowded with relatives of service in a social and political vacuum. The same other nations agree to share with us their men who are receiving their honorable

ed Nations establish means of inspecting days in advance, and some are asking their atomic plants in all countries to prevent guests to check out after a week's stay to

Postwar travel is a rich bonanza for the Actually, there is nothing that will American hotel industry. Unfortunately, guarantee that the other nations will many of them are taking undue advantage livulge their scientific discoveries, nor is of this windfall of business. Gone is the there anything to prevent other nations excellent service of the prewar years. from carrying on atomic developments in Rooms are dirty, beds are not made, and underground plants, away from the prying the other conveniences are lacking. The eyes of United Nations representatives. "take it or leave it" attitude prevails. Now President Truman proposed recently that the "Don't you know there's a war on" a sense, in public opinion that the atomic secrets be retained until gag is no longer timely, they don't even

It is regrettable that we have now rejected this policy and substituted one that to their guests despite the handicaps. They the destructive force of exploding atoms. The smart hotel operators will be those to their guests despite the handicaps. They will be remembered by travelers at some will be remembered by travelers at some when hotels will be begging to their guests despite the handicaps. They home, and almost weight wrestling champion and allotment from him as I was not weight wrestling champion and dependent. My husband died last begging within the city limits on the south side of Portage creek. It will surpose the handicaps. They weight wrestling champion and dependent. My husband died last work will be begging to their form him as I was not dependent. While this may have been theoretically side of Portage creek. It will surpose the handicaps and a new way of life.

While this may have been theoretically side of Portage creek. It will surpose the handicaps are allotment from him as I was not dependent. My husband died last month and I have not been able to month and I have not been able to

Many young men have married and acuired families since going into military ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, many Americans ward trend which set in at the end of the and appalling newsreels, and the analysis of the and appalling newsreels, and the analysis of the ana quired families since going into military ward trend which set in at the end of the and apparing to buck was dropped near Stoning-

point of view. But the fact is that for bet- for the task. There are ways to control including Tokyo. and more to cigarets. Instead of discouraging smokers, the prolonged shortage and the long waiting in lines at drug stores.

Germany and we must find them. The possibilities and thought of the Bartella, with the U. S. Army Air Forces in Televalue.

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two momentous events V-E and V-J Days, counters when the so-called popular lywood epics of the bounding main. which the country will not let pass un- brands disappeared. There is more compe- lywood epics of the bounding main.

Pronunciation, very good. Despite his ly arrived there from Tokyo.

Col. Bartella's flight from brands disappeared. There is more competition in the highly competitive tobacco industry than ever and this is likely to connormal or Decoration Day, which most time for some time.

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Academy training and his long years of buildozer owners in Delta county. Mr. Machia wants to have some time.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK

of lay and professional broadcasters.) Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

FASCISM is not a political ideology that tunately, he does not make the mistake of ogram, etc.—the last syllable never de- in on the duck from two direccan thrive only in Italy, Germany or the duck from two directions. Now the argument is: Who Some of the result of velocities are the some foreign country, for it is very possible that is rather prevalent among profession- sionally we do hear "tele-grum," but for- owned the duck? And who will criminal negligence. that an American brand could establish voice through his Adam's apple, a fault tunately it has not yet reached the epi- pay for the ammunition?" itself in the United States and get a good of broadcasters, and which results in buzz- demic stage. start before the general public realized it. ing, sepulchral tones that rasp the ear- Score: Voice, 22; style, 22; enunciation,

service by devoting a full page to articles which is rather unusual in a man who is broadcast), 23. Total, 90. Rating, unus- It recalls the time some deer the reckless use of firearms, both Daily Press Washington Service

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-By various channels, reports are coming out of Germany that make it plain the American occupying force in the American zone is suffering something approaching a breakdown of



Shortly before he came to this country, General Eisenhower told his commanders to see to it that regulations were observed more closely. Phrased in careful military language, it must of puzzled those who did not know the background.

Members of Congress ave been told of looting and disorder on a scale too considerable to be ignored. Returning observers may have exaggerated what they saw and heard, but

-MAY SUCCEED MARSHALL-

the feeling persists, nevertheless, that there

eral Marshall as chief of staff. The job of occupation commander would

Even with all the real diplomatic skill he Given in the circumstances, the assign-

in any event have been a thankless one.

ment was impossible. Preparation of personnel for the occupation was feeble to the

The school of military government at assumed that the occupation would go on officers in charge of that school later, in England, boondoggled with an unrealistic planning council for Germany which added little light or leading.

Then, after the occupation began, Eisenhower and his staff had the utmost difficulty in getting directions out of Washington. They were compelled to improvise -CONFLICT WITHIN GOVERNMENT-

The reason was obvious. There has been

agreement on a common policy among the buck at the same location in 1944, county.

Occupation is demoralizing to occupier that it may soon be possible to with a box of blank cartridges and germs on it? ter or worse, Americans are turning more Germany and we must find them. The

is a touch of Fredericksburg, Texas, in the noon at Tokyo, ended Monday in land cleared. Admiral's talk. But it adds a pleasant note time for lunch at San Francisco,

of course, they are so overdone as to be River. Coming home from a very erator and his address. distracting or annoying.)

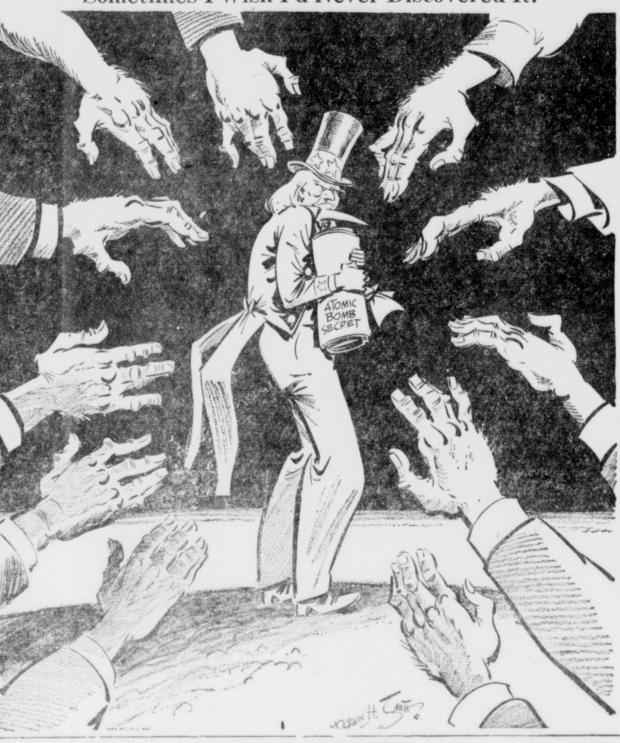
article, only one out-and-out mispronunduck in his front yard."

death of a Delta county young man, shot through the chest by a gives a piguant flavor to white word pro-gram, which should rhyme with "gun and blazed away at the duck, "ifle bullet the night before the but it seemed unharmed. Even deer hunting season opened, set gives a piquant flavor to white most of them will be on the rocks."

is difficult to explain in view of the fact that in all the other words formed from Voice, rather high in pitch for so big a that in all the other words formed from the duck was tied with a string, called that, have little cause for the duck was tied with a string. Voice, rather high in pitch for so big a that in all the other words formed from man, but it is not unpleasantly high. Forthe suffix -gram—epigram, diagram, monhappening. Certainly most acci- happening. Certainly most acci- happening. Certainly most acci- happening. Certainly most acci- happening. Certainly most acci- happening.

23; pronunciation (penalty of two points)





Good Morning!

HAS ADVANTAGES-Twenty-



prise them still more to know that | coach, is hunting for deer in the

representative of the Michigan went into the woods Sunday.

hunters who, at the start of the in season and out. season, decided to play a joke on

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago-1925 James H. Kennelly, 425 South

limits south of and Mrs. I. E. Garrad. Mrs. Gar-Escanaba, was rard, his daughter, was the for-

It will surprise an announcement made here. many local folks Gladstone-Dolly Lee, infant Write as directed.

to know that the doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osca oig eight - point a fracture of the left arm yester buck just a short day when she fell from a high Dunathan distance from his chair at the family residence.

clubs Monday noon and heard a ton within 15 minutes after he

Shortly afterward the Bartella's of good cartridges instead of the away from an open flame.

was in San Francisco, had recent- brings a note from Clarence Ma- ball weighed 758 pounds. chia of Powers, who wants to

with 13 hours delay at Honolulu tural agent, helped out in the py and tasteless.

"Pro-grum" is a widespread error that after he had run out of shells, the the stage for further tragedy with-Such accidents, if they may be

Q&A Service By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We whatever is wrong, William Noyes, son of Seventh street, has returned to his will answer questions on any subject not involving extended recompany of Chicago, according to St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: peacetime—watch out. It's dictatorship."

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE

me an allotment now?

Q. My husband wrote that he to the whole thing."

Bartella was impressed by such in the brush and then in the morn- the mails. You can hang the gar- returning us home on luxury liners?"

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

E. A. Wenner, county agricul- my cream sauces are always lum- dispensaries, blankets, letters, etc.

RISE OF AMERICAN REPUBLICS

The fine borderline between un- the arrival of Columbus to 1940, who are in the same boat." intentional carelessness, and crim- now available. To get your copy PRACTICAL JOKES—The inci- inal negligence, can often be de- send this clipping with 10 cents dent reported above has all the termined only by the courts. In to cover postage and handling versary. It doesn't seem possible we've sat earmarks of one of those practical the court of public opinion. how- costs, and your name and address, joke hunters play on each other. ever there is growing concern over written clearly, to The Escanaba up too late on over 9000 nights. Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., -Clint Dunathan Washington 5, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Before Congress debates peacetime conscription further, and before Generals Marshall and Eisenhower testify further, it might be profitable if all concerned spent two or three hours reading soldiers' and sailors' mail.



Unfortunately, many Congressmen have turned their mail over to the War Department to be answered by WACS, while top army generals are too busy with highlevel problems to worry over what the G. I. is thinking.

But if the backbone of the American army and navy is their enlisted men Pearson —as the columist believes

-then the policy-formers in Washington should put their ears to the ground and catch the rumblings. They are dangerous, bitter rumblings. And they come from officers as well as men-men who were willing to give all for their country when it was in danger, but hate loafing at the expense of the taxpayer in times of peace. These rumblings spell out the same lesson the French learned too late when they conscripted a huge peacetime army and kept it idling, rotting from the inside.

Today U. S. servicemen have become an army and navy of letter writers. They are writing to everybody—to their own service ournals, to newspapers, to the White House, to commentators.. Theirs are bitter, disillusioned, tragic letters-from men who write almost as if they felt their uniform bore the cross-stripes of prison garb, instead of being the blue and khaki they once were proud to wear.

Some of this is the inevitable disillusionment which follows war. But it is so deep and so prevalent that something must be wrong at the core.

The following cross-section of soldier mail is published in the hope that the top men of the army and navy-who otherwise would not see these letters-will now find out what the backbone of the army and navy is thinking, and perhaps rectify

-GI MAIL-

A corporal in Manilla writes-"somesearch. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your questimes I'm ashamed of myself for sounding tion clearly, sign your name and off so much about the army. And then I'm address, and (IMPORTANT) not. You and the U.S. A. should be credited with Manistique - The commercial MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3- shown how dictatorial the army is. In getting the first fishing portion of the Coffey cent stamped, self-addressed en- wartime it must be so. No soldier says no. deer of the 1945 Fishing company has been pur- velope to Escanaba Daily Press But when the military start trying to run season in Delta chased by the W. M. Walker Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth the lives of millions of civilian-soldiers in

From a soldier in the Philippines-"This deliberate slowing up of sending men home is a sinister army scheme. Everybody here feels it, but we can't pin it down. But just Q. My son has been in the Ar- keep this in mind: if war is declared my for two years and is still over- against Russia (God forbid!), American home, and almost Gus Sonnenberg, former heavy- seas. I have never received an troops, thousands of them, are away out

A major obstacle has been in getting William reported he had got his vicinity of Au Train, Alger work since. Could my son send Medical Corps Major stationed in Ger-Other Editorial
Comments

Other editorial
Co many-"They now have two colonels going

are trying to hold rank long enough so that OF GENERAL INTEREST | it will become permanent. That's the key

was sending me a silk kimono A soldier in Manila—"We work on the they want homes of their own. They are coming back in increasing numbers and many are now looking for places to live.

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-DOCTORS MARK TIME-An army doctor in Germany—"We have victim of the joke grabbed a box cleaning fluids be sure to keep it a station hospital here of about 1,000-bed capacity. We run about 200 patients, inafter 200 patients-about 5 employed for each patient. On the surgical service, there Q. Please tell me how to make a is nothing to do; so surgeons are put in smooth, white sauce without charge of admissions, dispositions, records, lumps. I've tried and tried, but dispossories blankets letters etc.

"I believe the whole system is to retain month. Three months later will come the V-J Day observance, and three months after that, Armistice Day.

It is quite possible that the very number of these occasions will dissipate the honor and gratitude with which they should be marked. Why might it not be should be marked. Why might it not be will be marked. Why might it not be will be marked. Why might it not be will be marked be marked. Why might it not be will be marked. Why might it not be will be marked. Why might it not be will be marked because of color to his radio personality.

A Massachusetts preacher says church of color to his radio personality.

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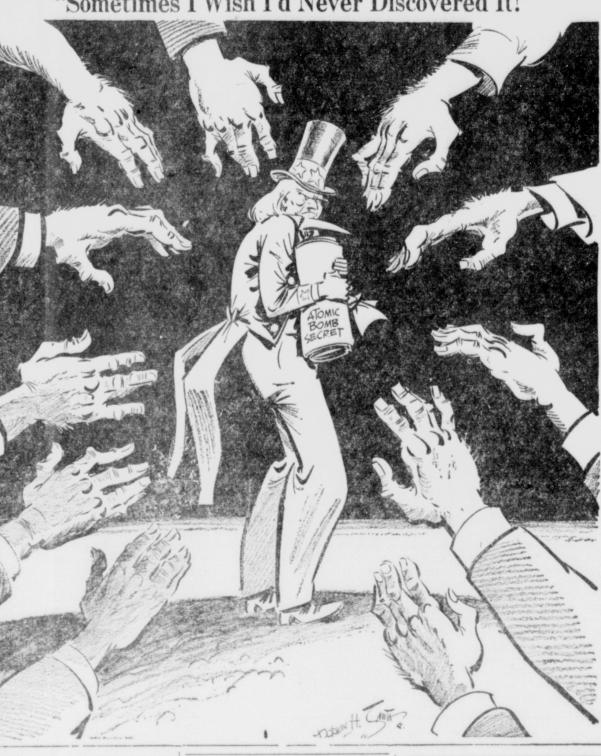
A met the morting in the flowry to the morting in the following information: If Mr. Machia to the time. Bring the sauce slowly to about 100 doctors who don't have a thing During the broadcast checked for this Ralph found 'a big flock of one THE TRAGIC TOUCH—The a boil, and cook for three minutes, to do. Sit with their litle units and try to

> "The same policy of hoarding surpluses applies to the nurses. They did ease up on the nurses somewhat, which was a good thing as some of them were really going

North and South America, since the whole lot of former civilian doctors

Radio has just marked its 25th anni-

It's funny how many people spend all day getting out of a morning's work.



-By The Bugler





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WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES_ SOCIETY



Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave S. Rev. Fr., Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M.

Rev. Fr. Francis, O. F. M., Ass't Pastor.

6:00—Low Mass. 7:30—High Mass. 9:00—Children's Mass. 10:30—Low Mass. 11:30—Baptisms. 11 30—Baptishis. Week-day Masses—7:00 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican, Pastor, Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, Ass't Pastor.

Ass't Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday, 3:00 and

ST. ANN CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. George Laforest,
Pastor and Dean.
Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour, Ass't Pastor.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy Hour.

6:00—Low Mass. 7:30—Parish High Mass. 9:00—Children's Low Mass and Benediction. 11:00—Low Mass.

Sorrowful Mother Perpetual Novena, every Friday at 4:15 and 7:30 p. m. Daily Masses, 7:00 and 8:00.
Saturday, Mass at convent at 8:00, and at church at 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th
street, open Wednesday and Saturday
afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Corner 19th St. and 15th Ave. N. Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor. 10:00—Sunday school.
10:00—Sunday school.
10:00—Morning worship.
6 15—Junior church.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Corner Ludington and N. 19th St. Services on Saturday 2 00 p. m.—Sabbath school. 3 00 p. m.—Worship hour. Everyone is welcome.

BETHEL LUTHERAN

(Stonington)
Sunday, November 18
8:00 p. m.—Vesper service. You are urged to attend.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—A pancake supper, sponsored by the Luther League, will be held in the church parlors.
Sollowing the supper a program will be held, beginning at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to this event.

SALEM LUTHERAN (Bark River)
Emory Pokrant, Pastor,
Sunday, November 18
9:30—Junior church,
10:00—Church school.

11:15—Morning worship. Sermon:
*Sign Seekers.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Thanksgiving service. Saturday, 10:00 a. m.-Confirmation

FIRST METHODIST

BARK RIVER METHODIST

tice.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—The Salem Lutheran and the Methodist congregations will have union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church.

MISSION COVENANT Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor. Sunday, November 18 3:00 p. m.-Sunday school and wor

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Service at Wils MISSION COVENANT Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.

8:00—Evening service. MISSION COVENANT Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor. Sunday, November 18

10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
Wednesday—Program and Ladies'
Aid in the church. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

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ents attended 10-minute classes and made the ac- taught by Henry Wylie.

PARENTS GO TO SCHOOL - Armed with quaintance of the teachers, who spoke briefly on their children's daily class schedules, several hun- the work which was planned for their classes durdred parents visited the Junior high school Tues- ing the coming year. Above, several parents are day evening during the "open house." The par- shown attending the eighth grade science class

on "Under Higher Laws." The choir will sing "O God Our Help," by Croft. The third Sunday of each month is Family Sunday.
Thursday (Thanksgiving Day), 10:00
a. m.—Holy Communion with address.

CENTRAL METHODIST CENTRAL METHODIST
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday, November 18
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel services.
Thanksgiving Day 10:00 a. m.—Services.
8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. sale.
The Confirmation class will meet during the Sunday school hour.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN

(Synodical Conference)
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Phone 1031-J
25th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 18
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
9:00 a. m.—Bible class.
10:00 a. m.—Divine service in English.
Thanksgiving Day, 10:00 a. m.—Festival service in the English language.
Come, ye thankful people, come!
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Religious in-

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday, 8:00 p. m.-The church Tuesday, 7:15 p. m .- The Boy Scouts

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Hyde)
Wisconsin Synod
Alvin A. Schabow, Pastor.
Ernest Klein, Sunday School Supt.
25th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 18
There will be no Sunday school or
Divine service this Sunday. The congregation will worship with Salem's
congregation in Escanaba, Wm. Lutz,
pastor There will be no that the congrega-service in our church. The congrega-tion will again worship with the Salem

CALVARY BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Birger Swenson, Pastor,
Sunday, November 18
9:45 a. m.—Worship service. Sermon:
"Things That Are Shocking."
2:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon: "Youth on the March."
7:45 p. m. Fungalistic service.

FIRST.

10:45—Morning prayer, with sermon 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Ser-

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—The Confirma-

Social - Club

Attend Bazaar

Lutheran church returned from a home of Mrs. H. C. Cameron, 215 shopping trip to Marinette and North 16th street. tended a bazaar and social at Our Saviaur's Lutheran church.

Washington P. T. A.

New officers of the Washington EVANGELICAL COVENANT
John P. Anderson, Pastor.
Residence 524 S. 14th St.
Sunday, November 18
9:30—Sunday school. Miss La Verne
Nelson, superintendent.
10:45—Morning worship. The ladies' chorus will sing. Sermon topic: "The Last Days."

2:30—Swedish service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Union Thanksgiving service. More detailed program giving service. More detailed program later.

Schorday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation

Pederson, second vice president; Mrs. Amer Pederson, second vice president; Mrs. Amer Pederson, second vice president; Mrs. Amer Pederson, second vice president; Mrs. Barber, president, president; Mrs. Edward Brown, president; Mrs. Arthur Servant, first vice president; Mrs. Amer Pederson, second vice president; Mrs. Barber, president, president; Mrs. Barber, president, president; Mrs. Barber, president, president; Mrs. Pat O'Connor, secretary: Mrs. M. Dupuie, treasurer; and Mrs. K. Monson, historian.

Mrs. C. Toushak has been elected delegate to the P. T. A. Council, and alternates are Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. Mary Van Bedward Brown, Joseph's Home and School Association was held in the school clubJoseph's Home and School Association was held in the school clubJoseph's Home and School Association was held in the school clubJoseph's Home and School Association was held in the school clubJoseph's Home and School Association was held in the school clubJoseph's Home and School Association was held in the school clubJoseph's Home and School Association was held in the school clubJoseph's Home and School Association was held in the school clubJoseph's Home and School Association was held in the school clubJoseph's Home and School Association was held in the school clubJoseph's P. T. A., installed Tuesday eve-

mon: "Dying Without God."
Joe Ankerberg of Chicago will speak
at all our services today with Howard
Haney, radio star singer, assisting.
Thursday, 10:00 a.m.—Union Thanks-

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

ic: "Thanksgiving in Adversity" Gustav Lund. Saturday, 9:15 a. m .- Confirmation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

10:45—Morning church service. The sermon is "The Strong Chains of Evil." Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Mary Scott Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. J. Bode, 815 Lake Shore Drive. 7:00 p. m.—The Junior-High Society Westminster Fellowship will meet Westminster hall for worship led by in Westminster hall for worship led by Joan Johnson, a discussion led by Dale Jackson, and refreshments served by Dale Jackson and Gary Abrahamson.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Presbyterian Guild will meet at the home of Miss Irma Bangs, 606 Ogden avenue.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—The union Thanksgiving service with the First Methodist church will be at the First Methodist. Mr. Bell will preach.

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Delta Hive No. 329, L. O. T. M. will meet in regular session at 8 Members of the LTC club of the o'clock Monday evening at the

> unit is sponsoring a rummage sale which will be held in the school charged soon. starting at 9 o'clock this morning.

Joseph's Home and School Associ- North 18th street returned Thursfirst vice president; Mrs. Amer ation was held in the school club- day night from Detroit where she Pederson, second vice president; room Nov. 14, with Mrs. Ivor has been visiting friends for the

Effen and Mrs. Pat McDouough. by the Home and School Associa- en's Army Corps, stationed at Mrs. Llewellyn Anderson, pro-gram; Mrs. William McCarthy, to care for small children while the remainder of her furlough membership; Mrs. Jack Drenth, their mothers attend the meeting. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs publicity. The finance committee is composed of Mrs. Chet Merrier, girls for each meeting and it is few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Irene Savard, Mrs. Anderson, urged that all mothers who have Ed Wickholm, 212 South 17th Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. John Seidl, small children and have not been street. Mrs. Pat McDouough, Mrs. Ed- able to attend previous meetings Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jarrett and ward Nelson, Mrs. Oscar Kjellgren because of their inability to get son of Adrian, have returned to and Mrs. Pat O'Connor. Mrs. Wil- someone to care for their children their home after one week visit ices offered.

agreed upon by all members to be Mrs. Jarrett. sent to the Marquette orphanage

9:45—Sunday school—chapel.
10:45—Morning worship. Topic:
When Lights Go Out."
7:30—Bible study—chapel.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Troop 455, Boy outs, at junior high.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Senior choir.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Joint Thanks

Children's Story Hour This Morning

The children's story hour at th Carnegie public library will be held at 10 o'clock this mornin under the direction of Miss Jean Trantanella, children's librarian. Stories to be presented are Brown's "Three Runaway Bunnies," Barrett's "Twinkle, the Baby Colt," and Aulaire's "Don't



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Miss Stella Overpack has arside with her brother, Roy Overpack, at 408 South Sixth street. Bernard P. Thompson, RM 1-c, is spending a 30-day leave at his three years aboard the USS Dew-

Personal News

910 Second avenue south, return- the home of his parents, Mr. ar ed home Wednesday evening from a motor trip through Wisconsin street. Seaman Marcoe spent 1 and Illinois. They visited rela- months aboard the U. S. S. Ballar tives and friends at Appleton, in the South Pacific and partic Neenah, Milwaukee and Janes- pated in three major battles. For ville, Wis., and Harvard, Ill.

ey in the Pacific.

12. From Tacoma, he will go to assignment. Camp McCoy, Wis., where he expects to receive his discharge after four years and nine months of

Fred Westerman, Lansing, chief of the fish division of the Michigan Stanley Shust of Thompson were gown for holiday parties. A chie while enroute to Watersmeet.

sulted medical specialists.

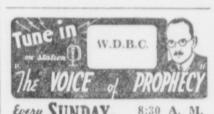
Sgt. John J. Boyer is returning neck. today to Camp Grant, Ill., after spending a 14-day furlough at his home, 410 Second avenue south, and visiting with his production of this effect can be had by taking ordinary combs and sewing on tiny fresh or artificial flowers. The Washington school P. T. A. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, 516 South sequins across the top of the 15th street. He expects to be dis- combs.

Mrs. Emil L'Heureux, third vice James Barber, president, president was Connie Faye Warmuth of president; Mrs. Pat O'Connor, sec-retary; Mrs. M. Dupuie, treasurer; A report was made on the Hal-

and Mrs. K. Monson, historian. lowe'en hard-time party which been visiting her grandmother,

ited at the home of Mr and Mrs A donation of ten dollars was William Rusha, Wells, parents of

Relatives of Miss Flora B. Holt. Second Avenue South, prominen The pupils of Sister Melvin's Escanaban, called here by Miss room sang several songs. The Holt's serious illness, include Miss attendance prize for the Novem- Stacey M. Holt of Chicago, a niece ber meeting was awarded to Sister of Miss Holt, Everett W. Mattoon Melvin's first and second grades, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and his An announcement was made of daughter, Mrs. Roger V. Hope, also a Christmas party to be held in of Beverly Hills. The condition



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2 Lbs. 17c

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Sauer Kraut 2 lbs. 17c Pork Patties 1b. 39c Spare Ribs 1b. 24c

HOMEMADE BLOOD SAUSAGE 15. 25c

Fresh Potato Sausage . 1b. 27c Frankfurters 1b. 37c, 42c Polish Sausage lb. 39c Fresh Chicken Legs .. lb. 35c Fresh Killed Chickens . lb. 39c

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY for TURKEYS & CHICKENS FOR THANKSGIVING

Volunteer Flour . 50 lbs. \$2.49 Wigwam Pumpkin . 2 cans 31c Mince Meat jar 25c Oranges, 288s 2 doz. 57c Grapefruit, 80s 5 for 25c

COMPLETE LINE FRESH and FROZEN FRUITS & VEGE-TABLES.

Cranberries 1b. 30c

AS John J. Goulet, arrived on padour, catch up the sides, and fruit stains from wash materials. Wednesday night on a nine-day rived here from Manistee to re- leave after completing his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. He also got an eight-point buck at 9:30 a. m. on the first day of the hunting season. He is the son of home in Boney Falls after serving Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goulet, 1414 Lake Shore Drive.

S 1/c Noah E. Marcoe has ar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayan, rived to spend a 12-day leave at lowing the decommissioning of h Sgt. Andrew E. Gayan has ar- ship, Seaman Marcoe was assigned rived in the States from Korea aboard the Marine Flasher, which docked at Tacoma, Wash., Nov. Naval Reserve Armory for further

An Old Ensemble

Don't be downcast if the bud-Conservation department, and get won't stand a glittering new visitors in Escanaba yesterday coiffure, tricked up with sparkly ornaments, will give a festive air Mr. and Mrs. M. L. LaPlante, 525 to an old ensemble.

South Ninth street, have returned Dorothy Lamour shows here from Peshtigo, Wis., where they how a set of evening combs can and Mrs. Kjellgren is child welfare chairman.

Delta Hive No. 329

attended funeral services for Mr.

LaPlante's cousin, Winifred Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin and child returned Friday night from Ann Arbor, where they attended funeral services for Mr.

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and visiting with his parents. Mr. ficial flowers, or gluing rows of

Or try a sleek page boy ar-Mrs. O. V. Thatcher has re- rangement with the ends gatherturned from a trip to Chicago and ed into a sequin-spangled snood. The soft curls of a feather bob Mrs. Marjorie Warmuth of 1612 are ready for formal revelry

day to be considerably improved. lettes or studded with jeweled each ear. She is a paient at St. Francis clips. For piquance, comb hair hospital.

Tomato juice will remove rust

of Miss Holt was reported yester- when capped with sparkling pail- nestle a deep red rose behind

Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Add to the Assurance of Its Success By Serving -



NORTHLAND BREAD

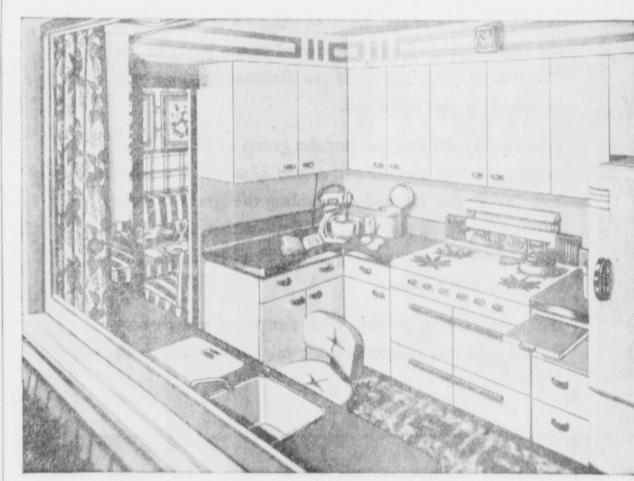
After all the care you have given the selection and preparation of the Thanksgiving "bird." you may be certain that NORTHLAND BREAD will be in keeping with the other fine foods on the table. Their flavor has long been a favorite with everyone.

> ASK YOUR FOOD DEALER FOR NORTHLAND BREAD

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"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

Ves! it's a "New Freedom GAS Kitchen"



DEEK in the window and see the 3 "musts" that put each "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" in a class by itself!

WANT TO BE A BETTER COOK? Note the new clock-controlled Gas range... the fastest, smartest, most efficient and economical range you ever cooked on. No matter what "make" you buy - if it bears the CP seal it's tops in cooking performance!

WANT TO SAVE MARKETING TIME? In your spacious new Gas refrigerator you can store more frozen foods . . . keep all foods fresh longer. It always runs silently, efficiently, because there are no moving parts!

WANT PLENTY OF HOT WATER? You'll need it for that automatic dishwasher . . . need it in the laundry for a new do-everything washing machine. And the easiest, most economical way to get all the hot water necessary for every job is with a new automatic Gas water-heater! Better get to work on your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" today!



THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

ESCANABA MUNICIPAL GAS UTILITY

"AFTER ALL IT TAKES A BAKER"

HOYLER BAKING CO.

your bread needs.

STORES PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

Holiday Promotion Will Begin On Friday, November 23

The formal Christmas opening of Escanaba's retail establishments for the holiday season will be Repid River; S/Sgt Clyde F Cox evening at 5.22 and a label of the season will be Repid River; S/Sgt Clyde F Cox evening at 5.22 and a label of the season will be Repid River; S/Sgt Clyde F Cox evening at 5.22 and a label of the season will be Repid River; S/Sgt Clyde F Cox evening at 5.22 and a label of the season will be Repid River; S/Sgt Clyde F Cox evening at 5.22 and a label of the season will be Repid River; S/Sgt Clyde F Cox evening at 5.22 and a label of the season will be Repid River; S/Sgt Clyde F Cox evening at 5.22 and a label of the season will be Repid River; S/Sgt Clyde F Cox evening at 5.22 and a label of the season will be Repid River; S/Sgt Clyde F Cox evening at 5.22 and a label of the season will be Repid River; T/Sgt. Twenty Delta county men who were sent pre-induction notices on Nov. 9 will report next Monday Friday, Nov. 23, it has been an- Rapid River; S/Sgt. Clyde F. Cox, evening at 7:30 o'clock to the of the retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Dec. 20, 21 and 22, Thursday, Friday and Saturday before Christ-

BIRDS AIDED SOLDIERS

Bird study became more popular than ever during the war. Soldiers in far-away places took to it as a wholesome relief to bat-

World War II Vets

Pfc. Henry J. Guay, 427 South 3th street; S/Sgt. Delbert D. ohnson, Rt. No. 1, Rapid River; c. Arthur S. Nye, 825 North 19th reet; S/Sgt. Harold W. Baker, treet; S/Sgt. Harold W. Baker, Vells; Sgt. Russell W. Hominger, Nahma: S/Sgt. Russell W. Hominger, Nahma: S/Sgt. Carl E. Sundberg. 1811 Ludington street; Pfc. David A. Weberg, Nahma; T/4 Henry L.

Christmas stocks will be com- der, 508 South 12th street; Pfc. given their initial examination. bert R. Martin, Rapid River; Sgt. Jour and Richard R. Rasmussen. RM 3/c Harold F. Sandborn

Konkel, Bark River; GM 2/c cient airplanes and gliders. Kenneth A. Bucklund, 1310 Stephnson avenue; T/3 Charles E. Gouin, Rt. 1, Ensign: Pfc. Richard L. Gouin, Rt. 1, Ensign: Cpl. Clyde K. Anderson, 913 South

Alpha E. Bernard, Garden; Pfc.

-- Rail Officials Were Gleeful

Ninety-seven years ago, when Chicago's first locomotive,

the Old Pioneer, chugged westward to the banks of the

Des Plaines river, a hint of the Railroad-to-come was

The significant thing was not the group of Who's Who

making the first trip-it was a load of wheat. Some one

had "sold" the railroad on hauling the grain on the

return journey. It was a great idea—within a week 30

loads of wheat were waiting at the Des Plaines river to

Rail officials were gleeful. With sharpened pencils they

figured that this freight revenue might run as high as

indicated on that initial run.

be hauled into Chicago!

\$15 a day.

fast, reliable freight service.

GROUP LEAVES HERE MONDAY

Will Get Examinations For Draft

Friday, Nov. 23, it has been announced by F. J. Bode, chairman of the retail division of the Esstone; S/Sgt. Grandville C. Roe- for Chicago where they will be sent the most attractive holiday street lighting program in many years, exceeding the colorful lighting displays of the pre-war lighting displays displays displays displays displays displays displays display displays display displays display displays display displays display displays display display displays display display display displays display display

day and Saturday before Christ-mas. The stores will close at 5:30 James E. Doran, 1206 North 21st ly developed soaring birds, is be-ing studied in slow motion movies of the street; Cpl. Theodore E. Guenette, ing studied in slow motion movies of the street of the str Schaffer; MMM 2/c Kenneth J. to enable man to build more effi-

> Arthur J. Beauvais, 214 Stephen- the lucky first-morning licenseson avenue; A/s Robert L. Cop- fillers Clyde K. Anderson, 913 South 18th street; Cpl. Rurick E. Carlson, 1428 North 20th street; Pvt. Neville, 724 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

Bucks

Two Gladstone women have Christmas stocks will be complete by that time and the announcements of the various holiday displays will be carried in the Thanksgiving day issue of the Es- Erickson, 1120 Sixth avenue south; liam King, August M. LaCrosse about 7 o'clock the opening morn-T/4 Elias Samuelson, Rt. 1, Bark Jr., Carl R. Nelson, Eugene A. ing near camp south of Cooks, Holiday street decorations will River: S/Sgt. Francis G. Gustaf- Swanson, Franklin B. Schnese, where she is hunting with her son, Arthur J. Valiquette Jr., Adelore Joseph jr., and a friend from be completed by Saturday, Nov-ember 24. It is planned to pre-ember 24. It is planned to pre-ember 25. It is planned to pre-ember 26. It is planned to pre-ember 27. Adelore Joseph Jr., and a friend from Musekgon. Mrs. Alphonse Creten, ember 28. It is planned to pre-ember 29. The purpose of the chest x-rays ember 29. T

stone, downed his buck, a large 8- tice. pointer, near Chippney Creek and had it loaded on his auto and headed for home by 7:15 the open-

one-half's hunting near Mashek

Jack Kee, hunting on the Stonington Peninsula, was also one of

pound 6-pointer, before noon Bill Stewart of Brampton down-

Three in one camp, Peter Waeghe, John Schram and Charles at the church. Waeghe filled their licenses the

Roy Micks, Chicago, hunting with his brother, B. R. Micks at Haymeadow, got a beauty not far rom their camp Thursday.

There'll be no meat shortage at the Ted Erickson home on North tenth street. The opening morning a son, Bob, brought home a 160 pounder. Yesterday morning, his brother. Carl, just home from ser
Tigo—Evening service. Special sing-ing at our services.

Thanksgiving Day

The First Lutheran, the First Baptist, the Memorial Methodist and the Mission Covenant churches will unite in a Thanksgiving service to be held at the Mission Covenant church at 1:30. Rev. The larceny was not discovered until feeding time in Wednesday

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Greg Gibbs also returned to own with a buck, an 8 pointer that went about 160 pounds, Elmer Lamburg, hunting at Camp 26, al-

One of the biggest deer killed o far is that got by Jack Reyolds, Albion, who is hunting a lew miles north and west of Rapid River. Four men were needed to help get the deer out of the woods.

Social

Birthday Party

Joyce Snouwaert celebrated her alth birthday anniversary by enertaining a group of friends at the confirmation class this week. home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Ebbeson, 401 Minnesota avenue. Games were played with first rize and a special award being won by Rita Rabitoy and second rize by Katherine Royer. A tasty irthday luncheon was served with the table centered by a pretly decorated birthday cake.

Guests at the party were Rita Rabitoy, Katherine Royer, Nancy Neisius, Marilyn Royer, Cora Jean VanDamme, Elaine Erickson, Judy Nelson, Dorothy Waeghe, Iona Druding and Roger and Jerry Eb-

beson.

Announce Engagement

Mrs. Kathryn Kreuger, Oshkosh, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to Vernon J. Bonno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delor Bonno, city. No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

MEMORIAL METHODIST Glenn E. T. Kjellberg, Pastor. Mrs. Edward Olson, Organist. Irving Johns, Choir Director. Sunday, November 18

9:15 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Divine worship. Sermon: "Four Tomorrows." The senior choir will sing "I Heard a Forest Praying." De Rose. The junior choir will sing "You Can Smile." Noble Swenson will be the soloist.

1:30 p. m.—Youth commission most.

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class-The conirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church meets at 8:30 o'clock his morning for instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corbett left Thursday night for their home in past month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lauscher here and in Sault Ste. Marie at the home of Mr. Corbett's sister, Mrs. Dan

Join the Merrymakers

DANCE TONIGHT

Music By Groleau's Orchestra Gladstone's Best Night Spot

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 Absolutely No Minors Allowed BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

PUBLIC PARTY GAMES LEGION HALL

TONIGHT 8 P. M.

A party you'll enjoy! Sponsored by Lion's Club

Church Services CHEST CLINIC

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, Pastor. Sunday, November 18 8:00 a. m.—Low Mass. 10:00 a. m.—High Mass. Daily Masses at 7:45 a. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.
Sunday, November 18
10:00—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Study hour.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Woman's dearriment.

BETHEL FREE Rev. J. Fred Young, Pastor, Sunday, November 18 9:45—Bible study.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving stone high school.

FREE METHODIST FREE METHODIST

Anna M. Carlson, Pastor.
Erma Tjepkema, Ass't Pastor.
Res. 412 Wis. Ave.
Sunday, November 18
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service. Miss Matie Benson of Manistique will be the guest speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service, in charge of the local class leader.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Junior church and preaching service at the home of Leon Bingham of Nahma.

ed one hunting on the Whitefish Leon Bingham of Nahma. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer service

MISSION COVENANT

Wilson Slye, hunting at the De-lor Bonno camp north of Rapid River, got his the first half hour guest speaker.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Augustana Synod Clifford C. Peterson, Pastor. Church office, 1210 Michigan Telephone 5101 Sunday, November 18 9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning worship. The girls' uartette will sing "Some Blessed ay." Sermon: "Trials and Tribula-

2:30-Worship service at Bethany, 0-Vespers at Bethel, Stonington. londay, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts. uesday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's choir. 'ednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Youth choir.

m.—First church choir. m.—Bible study and prayer in the Buckeye district.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Thanksgiving
Day service will be held in conjunction with the Mission Covenant church.

Members and friends are urged to at-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL James G. Ward, Rector, Monday, November 19 7:30—Evening prayer, with sermon on "Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday, November 18
10:00—Sunday school.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meet-

MEMORIAL METHODIST

IS SUCCESSFUL

635 Persons Visit Mobile X-ray Unit While In Gladstone

the opportunity for free examination for tuberculosis by visiting the mobile x-ray unit which was the mobile x-ray unit which was here three days this week it is here three days this week, it is kee, has been visiting with her sis- He was rushed to the office of

possible so that proper steps may Mrs. Harry Lee Campbell and the bones in the instep was necesbe taken to arrest the ailment. daughter have left for Texas sitated. tion was reported this time than husband who is in service. They Cliff Sutter camp on the Stoning-

(Rapid River)

Emory Pokrant, Pastor.
Sunday, November 18
9:30—Morning worship. Sermon:

"Sign Seekers."

"Sign Seekers."

10:30—Church school. Mrs. William

Sundling superintendent.

stone.

Particularly pleasing, it was stated, was the number of food handlers and adults who visited the unit. All students 14 years old the unit. All students 14 years old park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawand over were x-rayed at Glad- rence Boucher of Menominee vis-

ly will be advised so through the and Lawrence Boucher are sister medium of post cards which they and Lawrence Boucher are sister held at Munising but who escaped medium of post cards which they and brother to Walter Boucher. filled out at the time of the clinic Hunters who arrived from De- from there, stole an auto and headed southward. visitation. Persons who show posi- troit this week to hunt at the Ma- headed southward. tive or who have active tubercu- shek camp are Andre Brontin, losis will be advised so confident- William Boursaw, William Hart,

Continue Probe In Mink Larceny

Police, has arrived to work with Deputy Emil Johnson of the Delta doing some deer hunting.

Jerome DeMenter, George and Bill Maertens, Detroit, arrived County Sheriff's department, in Pvt. Melvin Gabrielson is Sunday to spend two weeks with

Train Late Because

dislodged when one of the freight cars struck it. You can remove grease from

your iron by rubbing it with corn-

ng.
Monday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Junior choir
7:15 p. m.—Senior choir. day at the Mission Covenant church

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Junior Bible Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Special Thanksgiving Day service.
Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

ST. MARTIN'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. 25th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 18 10:45 a. m.—Divine service with ser-non by the Rev. Sigmund Hillmer of Manistique.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Special
Thanksgiving Day service with special
collection toward the "Million Dollar
Collection."

1:30 p. m.—Youth commission meet- cially if without a church home

HUNTERS' BALL TONIGHT RAPID RIVER

Sanford and his Band WHERE THE HUNTERS GATHER BEER - WINE - LIQUOR-NO MINORS

DANCE TONIGHT

-Dance to the most Popular Bands on the Wurlitzer-From ? to ?

ARCADIA INN

Choice of Beer-Wine-Liquor

Frank Sirola, Prop. Positively No Minors

LINCOLN HOTEL DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Dad Sanford and His Band Oldtime and Modern Dances

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30. Your favorite liquor, wine and beer Absolutely no minors allowed

City Briefs

PHONE 3741

RIALTO BLDG.

Miss Betty Ann DeKeyser, R. N., of Marquette arrived home Thursday night and will spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser. Gordon Smith left Thursday to Louis camp at Forsythe lake.

A total of six hundred, thirty- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, city on the Stonington Peninsula. five persons availed themselves of submitted to an appendectomy Hainesen was manipulating the

learned from Miss Inez Nyberg, ter, Mrs. Eva Pepin, for the past Dr. J. A. Diamond here for treatthree days and has returned to ment and then removed to St. The purpose of the chest x-rays her home. Her children accom- Francis Hospital. Amputation of

Greater response and coopera- where Mrs. Campbell will join her Hainesen was hunting from the upon the unit's first visit to Glad- were accompanied as far as Chi- ton Peninsula. cago by Mrs. Charles Bradley who Particularly pleasing, it was will visit there and in Minneapolis Vocational School

ited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and David Dewey, two All persons who show negative- Walter Boucher. Mrs. Burnette escapees from the Vocational

Whitey Burley, Jerome DeMenter, Bill, George and Art Maertens. With them in camp are Jerry Weingartner camp south of Cooks Clark and John and Charles De- Sunday for a deer hunting trip. Menter of Gladstone.

quette, of the Michigan State iting here with his parents and camp.

RIFLE BULLET SHATTERS FOOT

Southern Peninsula Man In Hospital With Wound

Harold J. Hainesen, Route 1, Byron Center, Mich., is in St. Francis Hospital with a badly spend a few days hunting at the spend a few days hunting at the a accidental self-inflicted wound sustained while deer hunting yes-Dorothy Robinson, daughter of terday morning about 11 o'clock

one toe and removal of some of

Escapees Hunted

Police are searching for Jack

The stolen auto is a Ford bearing license RT-13-68.

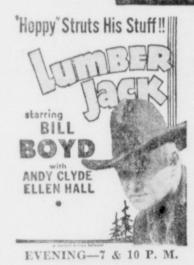
Watson is a brother of Mrs. Wein-Detective Jack Miller, Mar- Jack Reynolds of Albion is vis- gartner who is already at the

Sunday, November 18
10:00—Sunday Bible school.
10:45—Morning worship. Unified arrivice.
7:30—Evening service. Special singary and a tour services.
The sunday November 18
County Sheriff's department, in investigating the theft of 31 valuable mink from the Wawirka mink ranch at Wells Tuesday mink. Tuesday furlough visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark and John and Charles DeMenter.
While here the visitors plan to stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Lt. Leonard E. Larson, ESNR, rived from Banana River, Fla., to spend a 14-day leave with his parof Bridge Damage
Soo Line passenger train No. 8
was several hours late yesterday morning, arriving at 10:40 after having been forced to detour behaving been forced to detour because of damage to a bridge near Minneapolis where they will visit with relatives and friends.

Great Lakes shortly for release on With relatives and friends. cause of damage to a bridge near Hefford Junction caused by a Joe Weingartner sr., Bill Watson Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. freight train derailment Thursday.
Stringers in the bridge were Joe Weingartner sr., Bill Watson and Son Russell are going to the Axel Larson, 915 Dakota avenue.

ZACTION HITS - HIT NO. 1 - HIT NO. 2





EVENING-8:40 P. M.

Added-Color Cartoon-"Woody Dines Out"

SERIAL

"Brenda Star, Reporter"—Chapter 8 (From The Comic Strip created by Dale Messick) WILL BE SHOWN AT THE MATINEE ONLY

Matinee - 2:00 p. m. Adults ____ 30c Inc. Tax

Evening 7:00 & 8:00 p. m. Adults ____ 35c inc Tax Children ____ 12c Inc. Tax | Children ____ 12c Inc. Tax

Starting 12:00

o'clock Noon

Continuous Policy

New and amazing Tarzan thrills . . . as he fights to guard the fabulous, secret Amazon kingdom from the grasp of scheming intrduers!



NOTE, SUNDAY-Shown at 1:25-4:25-7:25 & 10:25 p. m.

HIT NO. 2 -SUSPENSE SENSATION! SYDNEY GREENSTREET

NOTE, SUNDAY-Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

ADDED-RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

A small shipment of wheat, in 1848, has grown to thousands of carloads in 1945. Significantly, last year "North Western" ranked first in carrying grains and live stock into the Chicago market. America, now vigorously engaged in reconversion and the occupa-

PIONEER RAILROAD OF CHICAGO AND THE WEST

tions of peace, will continue to find "North Western" the leader in

Headquarters for Deer Hunters

J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

X-Ray Unit of the Michigan de-partment of Health will be in man called upon Americans observe Nov. 22 as a day of na- to 5 p. m. at the school. Anyone nal thanksgiving for the bless- from Masonville township and ad-

joining townships are urged to of victory. come. All adults and children of fourteen years and over are inuested that the people "give nks with the humility of free n, each knowing it was the chest. tht of no one arm but of all toher by which we were saved.' Kathleen Scott. After the busi-

In this year of our victory, abate and final, over German fas- ness session games were enjoyed, prize, Mrs. Esther Quarfoot won ch we are determined with all nent; on this day of our abunus give thanks to Almighty ovidence for these exceeding

and our first weapon, for with- dent, Mrs. Paul Bowers Secretaryit, both here and abroad, we Treasure e doomed. None have known s better than our very gallant le, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Levi r Thanksgiving has the humility vast gratitude for them.

nan, President of the United

th the joint resolution of Con- of the Cass Co. Club are occupyess approved Dec. 26, 1941, do ing their camp at Campbell Lake, reby proclaim Thursday, Nov. Mrs. Anna Lind and Mrs. Lee La-1945, as a day of national gerquist are cooking for the group. anksgiving. May we on that Five members of the group are y, in our homes and in our rooming at Mrs. Hilda Johns ourselves to those high princi-of citizenship for which so Sprick at the William Young any splendid Americans have home.

"In witness whereof, I have the Sawyer Bros. of Escanaba e seal of the United States of where he will be the cook.

e independence of the United the hunting season. Ted Schiska ates of America the one hun- is a former Rapid River boy, this and seventieth.

Nahma

1 19, church school at 7:00, ser- cottage on the bay shore opposite ces at 8:00. Personals

the William Bonifas Auditorium | the cottage is occupied by hunters Monday evening were: Mrs. from Detro thehter Corrine.

Pfc. John Zimmerman who is from Kahoka, Minn. for a two

ng with Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Detroit are guests at the Ray nith. The Kuchenski's are for- Labumbard home for the hunting

Guests at the cabin of Nick Geuenden during the hunting seain are Mr. and Mrs. Olin Weber
ad daughter Marie of Owosso,

Detroiters who are at the John charges

chwartz hunting cabin are Mr. Lt. Henry Nelson arrived home illard, George Schwartz, Mr. Monday from Panama. Before coming here he visited his broth-Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and er Harry and family at Berkley iss Jean Whitehill of Lansing California and his brother Bol e at the McDonald cabin on and wife at Salt Lake City, Utah In Lake during the hunting Henry will report to Fort Sheri-

Hunters in the area north of Mrs. Marie Oak and daughter ahma include: James B. Char- Joyce of Cladstone and Margaret s and Frank Drake of South Larson of Masonville visited rela-

inchell, C. G. Winchell and E. W. Monday from a visit at Detroit. ason of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Cpl. George Larson returned oyd of Camden, Ind.; Orrin Os- from Kennedy hospital, Memphis nd, Charles Smith Sr. and Char- Tenn., where he went to have the s Smith, Jr. of Aurora, Ill., Art cast on his injured leg replaced

meeting at the Children's Clinic in The Nahma Girl Scouts attend- Marquette on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kennaday

I the nature movie at the Junior

J. R. LOWELL MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

partment of Health will be in Rapid River, Nov. 19 from 10 a. m. BUSY DAY FOR **GAME LAW MEN**

vited to have this X-Ray of the Illegal Hunting Was But Small Part Of Worries

Helping in the search for three Mrs. Ellen Mytinen winning the warrants for game violation, paroling the area and at the same the evenings award. The next time attending to the numerous United Nations to make per- regular meeting will be held in the duties of the department, kept the high school music room on Tues- personnel of the local conservation office on the alert for practically a twenty-four hour period on the Thirty-three Girl Scouts accom- opening day of the big game sea-

We have won them with the ers, Mrs. Vern Spaulding, Mrs. From seven o'clock in the everage and the blood of our sol- Dorothy Cassidy, Mrs. K. Scott ning until about one o'clock the sailors and airmen. We have and Miss Marie Theoret attended next morning members of the de- sermon them by the sweat and in- the program 'Back Yard Safari" partment aided in the search for nity of our workers, farmers, presented at the William Oliver three Detroit hunters who lost gineers and industrialists. We Auditorium by Murl Deusing of their bearing while hunting in the e won them with the devotion the Milwaukee Public Museum, vicinity of Smith lake, about our women and children. We Monday night. The trip was made twenty miles north of Manistique them with the trea- in the school bus. This program near Highway M-94. The men had e of our rich land. But, above was presented throught the cour- been staying at Jackpine lodge was formed at a meeting held in in an appearance at seven o'clock,

of all together by w hich we committee members, parents and party had killed a buck and had Arrests were made Thursday ight of two hunters found cruis-

ound hunting with Michigan res-

cal department, states that the practice. will be taken by H. Balding, a kill of deer at this stage of the season is about normal.

High School Honor Roll Is Announced

Manistique—Following is the Roll of Honor at Manistique High chool for the second period end-

Freshmen Babladelis Georgia AAAB. Backman, Elaine ABBB. Baures, Genevieve BBBB. Burgess, Margaret BBBB. Burns, Lowella ABBB. Erickson, Shirley AABBB. Frankovich, Patricia AABB. Freeland, Gladys ABBB. Hockstod, John BBBB. Hogerty, Lois ABBB. Kerridge, Mildred AAAB. Knopp, Marian AAAB. Laurence, Dora ABBB. Lockwood, Doris BBBB. Mueller, William ABBB. Peters, Ann ABBB. Quick, John BBBB. Roemer, James ABBB. Rozich, Lois BBBB. Schweikert, Doris AABB.

Shust, Harold AABB. Sophomores Giovannini, Dan AABA. Gregurash, Adelle AABA. McNanara, John ABAA. MacGregor, Frederick ABAA. Martinson, Ruth ABAA. Rasmussen, George ABAA.
Rich, Córrine BBAB.
Steinkamp, Violet BBBA.
Tebo, Betty ABAB.
Toyra, Phyllis BBAA.

Juniors

Allen, Susan AAAB. Curran, Betty BBAB. Eakley, Rita AAAA. Eck, William AAAAA Goudreau, Peter BABBA. Hughes, Janet AAABA. Hulett, Florence BABBA. LaFleur, Nancy ABAAB. undstrom, Charles AAAB. McMillan, Edna ABBB. McNanara, Teresa BBBB. Monette, Charlotte BBBA. Mueller, Van AABBB. Nestander, Wayne AAABB. Norberg, Ray BAAB. Peters, Beverly AAAA. Rieckhoff, Helen ABAB. Rodgers, Winifred ABBB. Schultz, Lillian ABAB. Shampine, Collen AAAA. Shaw, Pat BABBB. St. John, Elaine ABAA. Wilson, Lois ABBB.

Seniors Babladelis, George ABABB. Carlyon, Betty ABAA. Cookson, Nancy AAAA. Grimes, June BABA. Hastings, Constance BBAB. Hughson, Jean BBAB. Klagstad, Edith BBAB. Klarich, Eva ABBA. Lindberg, Frances BAAA. MacDonald, Bud BBBB. elson, Sigrid ABBB. Peterson, Anne AAAA. Rozich, Jack BABB. Saiter, Myrtle BBBB. Winsor, Beverly AAAB.

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Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor, Sunday, November 18 Sunday Masses—6:00 and 8:00 a. m. High Mass—10:00 a. m. Confessions—Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Societies—Knights of Columbus, second and fourth Mondays; Catholic Order of Foresters, second and fourth Tuesdays.

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FERNLAND MENNONITE South of Germfask on M-77 Chester C. Osborne, Pastor, Sunday, November 18 10:00—Sunday school.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Wm. Robertson, B. D., Vicar. Monday, November 19 7:00—Church school. 8:00-Evening prayer and sermon,

PRESBYTERIAN Wm. Harvey, Pastor, lanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 18

lare, We Must Share."

ident licenses. None of these cases have as yet come to trial although complaints have been filed.

Tom Mellon, in charge of the local department, states that the

Sunday, November 18 10:00 a. m.—Preaching service. Rev. Vm. Harvey speaker. 11:15 a. m.—Sunday school. 6:30 p. m.—The Young People will neet at the Bethel Baptist church.

Sunday, November 18
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship service.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Women's
Society of Christian Service will meet
in the church parlors. Hostesses will
be Mrs. Ronald Fiegel, Mrs. Neil Reese
and Mrs. Meldon Crawford.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Union Thanksgiving Day service at the Methodist
church. The sermon will be preached
by the Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor of
the local Free Methodist church. The
special offering will be sent to the
American Bible society. The public is
invited to this service of worship. invited to this service of worship.

ENGADINE METHODIST Sunday, November 18 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN
Palmer S. Nestander, B. D., Pastor,
Sunday, November 18
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. John Nessman, superintendent. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school at Thompson, Miss Lillie Carlson, superintend-

the Communion service. Please not that the service begins 15 minu earlier. A special invitation is 6 tended to the confirmands of the pas

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN World-What Does It Mean for hristian?"
Adult membership group as announced in church.
Friday—Junior instruction after

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ragnar Carlson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Unified service. Junior
choir. Brief message.
11:00 a. m.—Swedish service. Special
music. Sermon: "The Parable of the
Marriage Feast."
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meeting. Special program with visitors
from other societies participating

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City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson at

Thompson during the hunting sea-

Mrs. Francis Schaffer and daugh-

ter, Suzanne, of Sault Ste. Marie

Briefly Told

day in the Ford garage. The sale

Moms Club - There will be a

Notice - The Young People of

the First Baptist church will meet

with the Young People of the

Bethel Baptist church Sunday

evening at 6:30 o'clock in the

AIRPLANES?

Warplanes spend only about 3

overhauling, repairing and ser-

"Why Didn't I Do This

Va-tro-nol works right where trouble

is to relieve distress of head colds, Follow directions in the package.

will start at 9 o'clock.

Bethel Baptist church.

on River Road.

The Schoolcraft county treasury Stephens, was enriched by \$28,536.07 during the past week. A check for that Thursday night from Coffeyville,

owned acreage within their aldson of Flint, are visiting at the tained by the county government. fant daughter, Lucille Elaine, were

Victor Beaudry.

Payment at the rate of 10 cents been delayed in bringing it home.

Night had come upon them before they were out of the dense swamp and they had lost ther bearings.

The quartet will sing.

3:00—A youth choir comprised of all groups in the city will meet in the Church of the Redeemer to practice for the "Youth For Christ" Rally to be and they had lost ther bearings.

The quartet will sing.

3:00—A youth choir comprised of all groups in the city will meet in the chiral than the city will meet in the state department that are exempted in disbursement of such funds are parks under 1,000 acres where caretakers are standard theme: If we care, we must shall sing.

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Social

Farewell Party Miss Evelyn Liberman was the guest of honor at a farewell party

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Josephine Roemer, South Games were played during the evening after which a delicious

lunch was served. Miss Liberman, who is leaving per cent of their time in the air; n the near future for Florida, was Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meetpresented with a lovely gift from the following guests: Misses Edna 97 per cent. McMillan, Katherine Viededich Virginia Derochey and Wally Barr

> Mrs. Roemer and Mrs. D. Derochey were hostesses.

Larry Byers, Jack and Jim Roe-

WOMAN CUTS DIAMONDS One of the world's few wome Lewedow of Pittsburgh, Pa. Sh learned the art as a girl in Bel-

tional by the Young People. Special

s regular meeting. Detailed an-uncements later.

Wednesday—No prayer service.

30 p. m.—Choir practice.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Union Thanksservice at the First Methodist

p. m.—Thanksgiving service at nurch with social hour to follow. ecial Thanksgiving offering will ceived. No service at Gulliver



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ODD FELLOWS **PURCHASE COT**

May Be Used In Any Home Subject To Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale of Doctor's Orders mouth are guests at the home

vindows of the Peoples Store is tery. The following friends will be hospital cot of latest make and pall bearers: Sebastian Weber, design, which was recently pur-chased by the Manistique Odd William Blanchard, Allan Jensen are visiting here with Mrs. Schaf-Fellows lodge. It has been placed and William J. Sheahan. fer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George at the disposal of anyone in the community who is in need of any- Derailment On Soo Mrs. Bernard Cook arrived on

Many Odd Fellows lodges in various parts of the state, at the this sort and are turning them of a train on a bridge near Bradhome of Mr. and Mrs. George the attending physician. There are no strings attached to the offer dismissed from the Shaw hospital yesterday and are at their home

The cot is constructed so that parts of it may be raised or lower-Mrs. Victor Beaudry has left for Luce, \$28,420.24; Marquette, \$27,716.71; Dickinson, \$24,045.62 and will join her husband, Staff Sgt.

Mrs. Victor Beautry in the feet to suit the feet such and a mattress.

Along with it is a rubber blanket and a mattress.

The purchase of the cot was nade possible through popular subscription, the cost being about \$80. The Odd Fellows launched the drive about a month ago and experienced little difficulty in raising the amount.

WHEN YOU CAN GET IT!

According to estimates, the or child consumes 1000 pounds of regular meeting of the Moms Club | vegetable food and 600 pounds of Monday evening in the Legion animal food annually.

PUBLIC PARTY GAMES

LEGION HALL West Walnut Street TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.

Special Award Sponsored by Legion Manistique Post, 83 Admission 50 cents

NOTICE

Starting Monday NOV. 19TH COOKS SCHOOL

will start on Fast Time, also ol buses will run on Fast

E. L. Dow, Supt.

St. Mary's Church HARVEST FESTIVAL

Sunday, November 18 Cooks High School Gym

Chicken Dinner Served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Adults, \$1.00. Children up to 10 yrs., 50c

WHAT A NIGHT! Second Annual Hunters' Ball AT HOMER'S BAR

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News

Last Times Today

"WEST OF THE RIO GRANDE" Johnny Mack Brown

Matinee, 2 p. m.

Evening, 7 and 9:15

"HOLLYWOOD James Ellison - Wanda McKay

ATTENTION KIDDIES!! AT 2:00 P. M. AT THE OAK THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY at the OAK "SON OF LASSIE" (Technicolor)

Peter Lawford - Donald Crisp

NEWS and SELECTED SHORTS

Obituary

JOHN A. GOUDREAU

Funeral services will be conucted this morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales Cathlic church for John A. Goudreau, who died at his home at 183 River street Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers will conduct the services and in-On display in one of the show terment will be in Fairview ceme-

Delays Local Mail

Soo Line train No. 8 was delaysuggestion of the Grand Lodge of ed about three and one half hours

calling for use of a cot, all that larly in the lateness of mail delivis required to have it placed in ery in the city and on rural routes.

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> Sunday Night Miron Moore's Buckaroos

Wednesday Night Nov. 21

Wedding Dance

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Church Services Nahma, Mich. — St. Andrew's her rooms were all rented to huntholic church, Nov. 18, Mass at ters from Jackson and Detroit.

St. Paul's Episcopal church-

the St. Joseph's music students sttractive for tourists. At present

e program were Betty Hruska, anceau home in Masonville.

anette Warner, John Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. James Prestage

residents of Nahma.

aven; G. Anderson of Wayne; E. tives in town Monday. . Anderson of Fenton; H. L. awanico of Chicago, Ill., George with a shorter one. Bushneau of Aurora, Ill., and r. and Mrs. A rthur Larmey of atavia, Ill.

gh school in Escanaba on Mon- and sons Jack and Robert of Ponay evening.

Miss Nell Fleming attended the gent home. Mr. Kennaday is imber Trail Camp committee hunting in the area.

Girl Scout Program

Rapid River

Mobile X-Ray Unit

Royal Neighbors Met

Arbutus Camp 1218 met Tues-

lay evening at the home of Mrs.

Rapid River, Mich .- The Mobile

panied by leaders; Mrs. Paul Bow-

the school music room Wednesity of free men, each knowing day, Nov. 7, with Miss Nancy as the might of no one arm | Shankland in charge. Leaders, in the world. In unity we Mrs. K. Scott was elected presi-

> Ladies Auxiliary to Meet The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Tuesday

Barbeau in the evening. devote his time to his work at his tion with the Forestry department and enduring peace. We will former employe of the department, from Iron Mountain who has recently been discharged from the Mr. Balding is at present

living in Gladstone. Hunters in droves have taken possession of the town, every cabin and all available rooms in homes are occupied. Dr. Roy Bergman and members

aces of worship, individually and due to shortage of room at the groups, express our humble camp.

anks to Almighty God for the Miss Lily Derosha of Florence, undance of our blessings, and Wis, spent Sunday with her sisay we on that occasion rededi- ter, Miss Jennie Rushford at the

reunto set my hand and caused hunting camp in Marquette Co. merica to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washing- companied by Hazen and Clarence n this 12th day of November, in Leach and Francis Prunter of e year of our Lord one thousand Chelsea and Lester Murbach of ne hundred forty-five and of Stockbridge arrived Monday for

> is his first trip back in 10 years. "Harry S. Truman." He found many changes in the old hunting grounds Mrs. Jennie Duranceau finished the second floor of her store and home this fall making three large bedrooms. Each room will accomodate two or three beds. Before the opening of the hunting season

Mrs. M. M. Bonz, this past summer, repaired and remodeled a her home at Masonville for hunters in the fall, and tourists during Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nessman, the summer. A large fireplace oward Jordon and Floyd Gordon was built in the living room, the ere recent visitors at the Richard | work being done by Bill Froberg, large windows facing the bay were Attending the recital presented added and the place made very

yde Tobin, Mrs. Robert Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. A. B. Bernier and Mrs. Ora Scott of Detroit arrived Monday for a weeks hunt. They Those from Nahma who were on are guests at the Mrs. Jennie Dur-

ationed at Greensboro, N. C. is weeks stay with Mrs. Prestages ending a 30 day furlough at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray La-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuchen-i and family of Detroit are vis-

and daughter Marilyn arrived

season where they will receive their dis-

dan at the expiration of his leave.

Keith Labumbard returned on

Thanksgiving Day, November 22 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

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FIRST METHODIST

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Meldon E. Crawford, Pastor.

Sunday, November 18

TROUT LAKE METHODIST

ent.
10:30 a. m.—Divine worship.
7:30 p. m.—Woman's Missionary program and service. Miss Lillie Carlson,

Monday, 7:00 p. m.-Social hour in Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Senior choir meets at the church.
Thursday, 4:45 p. m.—Junior choir
meeting at the church.
Thanksgiving service will be held on
Thursday, Nov. 22, at 10:00 a. m. in the

Synodical Conference
S. W. Hillmer, Pastor,
Telephone 173-W.
Sunday, November 18
No morning services. The pastor
will preach in Gladstone.
7:30—Evening service in Manistique.
The theme will be: "The End of the

BETHEL BAPTIST Harold Martinson, Pastor, Sunday, November 18 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Rag-

Hunters' Frolic

Good Music

until further notice.

WINTER SPORTS MEET PLANNED

Full Program Scheduled; Six Ice Rinks Will Be Developed

A general meeting of winter sports enthusiasts will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the recreation center, at which time plans for the sports activities next winter will be outlined.

Six municipal ice rinks will be developed next winter. They are the 19th street rink, junior high Oullette, f school, Webster school playground, Aho, f at the fairgrounds exhibition Laurila, g 1

Some improvements also are planned at the ski club area, in-

The monetary unit in Argentina | referee.

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will always be a Thanks-

giving. Though the foods

we eat may differ, we'll

still carry in our hearts that

same spirit of thankfulness

that our Pilgrim Fathers

showed for their blessings

of a bountiful harvest.

Rapid River Trims Trenary 31 to 25

The Rapid River high school asketball team defeated Trenary gh school last night by a score 31 to 25. The box score fol-

Rapid River	FG	FT	PF
Malnor, f	. 2	1	1
Larson, f	. 2	0	3
Majestic, f		0	0
E. Johnson, c		2	3
H. Johnson, C		0	1
Lund, g		0	4
Carlson, g	. 1	0	1
Deneau, g	. 2	0	0
	Money		
Total	. 14	3	13
	EC	ET	DE

Laurila, Trenary guard, had cluding the brushing out of a five personal fouls called on him, sla'om course and a children's but since the Trenary team had area. Consideration also is being only five men, he was permitted given for the erection of a ski to finish the game by mutual con- tionship to the ratings of their opsent. Wallace Cameron was the

he seventh and eighth grade ams of the two schools, Rapid ver defeated Trenary by a score

Eben high school team at Rapid River on Nov. 21.

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

MI VY CALL	WOMEN S MINOUT ENTE			
9		W.	L	
Granada	Gardens	23	4	
Michigan	Bell	19	{	
R-K-Det	tes	15	1:	
Irene's .		15	15	
L&L.		14	13	
Belle's .		13	14	
Bird's Ey	e	6	2	
Scott Dai	ry	4	23	
High gan	ne: Toni Meunier		190	
High tota	al: Toni Meunier		513	
WOMEN	S FEKS CLUB I	LEAG	UF	

& L High game: Toni Meunier 187 High total: Belle Bodette 472

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niliar hands either way. A sen- college, Pa.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Dick Dunkel, nationally famous | 50.2. Theoretically, Escanaba sports statistician, adds some more should defeat Ironwood by 10 fuel to the burning controversy points if the teams would meet regarding the upper peninsula now. Assuming such a game were football championship with the re- played and Escanaba won by 20 lease by the Scholastic Sports points, their basic rating would Institute of the Dunkel ratings of advance and Ironwood's rating the uper peninsula teams. Dun- would decline. kel's system, which has proved amazingly accurate as a means of sports forecasts, puts the Eskymos at the top of the heap by a rather decisive margin followed by Glad-0 stone in second place and Sault Ste. Marie in third place.

It is interesting to note that Negaunee, the only undefeated and untied team in the peninsula. rates no better than seventh place he puts the teams in a defendable It was a bitterly fought and en margins that teams score in relaponents. For instance, Escanaba's rating at the end of the season was In a preliminary game between 60.1 and Ironwood's rating was

28 to 18. Rapid River will meet the Forecasts Batting .771 Have Only 2 More Weeks To Go

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Nov. 16 (A)-With only two more weeks to go, we plunge once more into the football forecast, still clinging to an average of .771 on 219 correct predictions and 65 misses:

Army vs. Pennsylvania—It's the same old story. With 16 victories in a string that extends over two seasons, the Cadets are ripe for an upset, but Red Blaik's boys have the stuff to whip Penn even if where the job is even more more they were overconfident, which they aren't. Army.

Alabama vs. Vanderbilt— Nothing for 'Bama to worry about here. The die is rolling on toward the Southeastern Conference title and a New Year's Day appearance perhaps in the Rose Bowl. Ala-

St. Mary's vs. U. C. L. A .- The Galloping Gaels can wind up a perfect season and qualify for any bowl game except the Pasadena party. Their last game looks like their toughest. Still...St. Mary's. Wisconsin vs. Navy-After what he rejuvinated Middies did to Michigan, this should be as easy as easy as falling off a goalpost.

Purdue vs. Michigan-One of the toughest games of the day to orecast. The flip of the coin says

lose, with the Irish on the reinbeaten ranks by Army. Notre

ni could knock the Buckeyes out of the running for the Big Ten title, but probably won't. Ohio

Ten crown. Indiana.

nental guess...Oklahoma. Hurrying over the rest of the

over Kentucky, Cornell over Dartmouth, Colgate over Syracuse, Brown over Harvard, Yale over Coast Guard, Minnesota over Iowa, Penn State over Michigan State, and on Sunday, Detroit over

DUNKEL RATES ESCANABA NO. 1

Noted Sports Statistician Picks Gladstone

The Dunkel ratings are purely Mich., high school race, according objective. Dunkel rates all of the to the Dunkel ratings released by

This year he has broadened his Trailing approximately coverage to include ratings on all points behind in second place high school football teams in the came Gladstone, rated at 55.6, nation. Regardless of whether with Sault Ste. Marie, Stambaugh you agree with Dunkel or not in and Ironwood following in that his final rankings, you cannot help order, to round out the top five but be impressed by the fact that teams in the section.

on the Dunkel scorecard. In the order despite the fact that he is tertaining football campaigr Dunkel system, the determining about 1500 miles from the upper throughout with rivals providing factor is not the number of vic- peninsula and obviously has no each other strenuous competition tories across the board but scoring personal knowledge of any of the from beginning to end. Interest was keen at every stage and ratings, which are based on cumula-The Scholastic Sports Institute tive records to date, changed alwas organized during the past most week to week. summer with headquarters in New

this phase of athletics. His sys-

tem has been proved as accurate as human ingenuity can make it. Much will be heard about the Scholastic Sports Institute in the future. The organization is gathering athletic statistics on a nationwide scale, something never before attempted. The information obtained will undoubtedly prove invaluable in many ways, over and above the establishing of a yardstick to weigh relative strength of various teams. What has been done in football will also be accomplished in basketball, where the job is even more monumental because of the fact that there are so many more basketball teams in the nation than there are football teams. Penn State Lions Close Home Season For Michigan State	The ratings of Upper Penins Mich., teams follow: 1. Escanaba 2. Gladstone 3. Sault Ste. Marie 4. Stambaugh 5. Ironwood 6. Iron Mountain 7. Negaunee 8. Calumet 9. L'Anse 10. Bessemer 11. Menominee 12. Norway 13. Houghton 14. Kingsford 15. Hancock 16. Iron River 17. Lake Linden 18. Wakefield 19. Newberry 20. Marquette 21. Ishpeming 22. St. Joseph 23. Stephenson 24. Manistique 25. Ontonagon 26. Munising
East Lansing Nov. 16 (AP)—Cast	

For Michigan Sta

East Lansing, Nov. 16 (A)-Ca n the role of underdogs for the third week in a row, Michigan State college's football team will put the lid on its home season Satarday by entertaining the powerful Penn State Lions before an

Coach Charley Bachman's charges win Peacock, Bill June, Shirley Notre Dame vs. Northwestern— also staged a short practice to Fitzgerald and the honored guest attention, indicating that the ceived many lovely gifts and all Spartans will stick to their aerial reported a very enjoyable evening. game against Penn State.

Appearing here for the first Indiana vs. Pittsburgh—Just a even with State in two previous time in history, the Lions are all warmup for the Hoosiers before contests. The old M. A. C. Aggies they tie into Purdue for the Big turned back Penn State in 1914, Oklahoma vs. Missouri—The back for a 13-6 decision in 1925. 6-3, and the Nittany forces came ig Six championship will be in Both games were played at State

The Spartans' record so far this season is four victories, two delay's major games—Marquette season is four victories, two de-feats and one tie while Penn State ed by Miss Noyes Home Ec leader has won five and lost only to of Marquette

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No. 2

NEW YORK-Escanaba's strong gridiron season with a rating of 60.1 to lead the Upper Peninsula, college football teams in the land. the Scholastic Sports Institute.

The Dunkel system provides an York City. Dunkel who lives in exact measurement of the relative Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, is strength of teams regardless of the head of the statistical bureau number of wins and losses. Team of the Scholastic Sports Institute. set their own ratings by the scor-He has been doing athletic rating margins they establish above ings for years and is recognized as or below the ratings of their opthe nation's leading authority in

-	The ratings of Upper Penins
e	Mich., teams follow:
t.	1. Escanaba
	2. Gladstone
е	3. Sault Ste. Marie
e -	4. Stambaugh
	5Ironwood
-	6. Iron Mountain
er	7. Negaunee
-	8. Calumet
У	9. L'Anse
s,	10. Bessemer
g	11. Menominee
е	12. Norway
at	13. Houghton
0	14. Kingsford
1,	15. Hancock
-	16. Iron River
at	17. Lake Linden
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e	18. Wakefield
	19. Newberry
	20. Marquette
	21. Ishpeming
	22. St. Joseph
	23. Stephenson
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Trenary

Trenary, Mich.-Eloise Cumingestimated turnout of 12,000 fans. ham entertained at her home with the Statler hotel will be the Green Coach Bob Higgins' Orange a surprise birthday party for her Bay headquarters. Coach Lambeau Bowl bound Nittany Lions arrived friend Mary Brant, Hallowe'en has scheduled a practice for Saturon the M. S. C. campus Friday eve. Games and dancing were day afternoon so the players can morning and held a brisk workout enjoyed by Irene and Lillian Sav- run off their travel legs. Macklin Stadium. Spartan ola, Arlene and Irene Gorie, Ed-The throwing arms of Halfbacks | Cumingtam presented Mary with Russ Reader, Dom Conti and Joe a birthday cake and Eloise served Bogart were getting most of the lunch to her friends. Mary re-Home Ec. Meeting

Members of the Trenary Home makers group met in the Home Ec room in Trenary school Tuesday evening. "Time Savers in Sewing" were presented to the group by the local leaders, Mrs. Josie Vitou and Mrs. Walter Cumingham. The next leaders meeting will be presented Dec. 4 at Trenary high school and conduct-

Trenary School News Junior Class Sponsors Party The Junior class of Trenary

high school with their adviser, Michigan Normal 0; Wayne U. 0 Mrs. Barber sponsored a high school dancing party Friday evening, November in the school gymnasium. A feature of the evening was the Truth and Consejuences program conducted by Howard Holmquist, Ruth Kallio, Laura Grainger and Arnold Aho. ontestants participating were Faye Ouelette, Betty Richmond, ladies met to play 500 and present Helen Mikulich, Janice Coles, gifts for homemaking. Mrs. Fred Donald Seppanen and Helen Oja. and Mrs. George Farley received Each contestant received a prize. Hill and Bill Coles for their per-Martin Wananen, Kiva and Ray in the Pacific. Lempinen, Rock.

Nicolodeon music was furnished for dancing and a lunch of hot dogs and pop was served. Committees in charge of the

Posters-Elenore Pylvanen, Arilla Bell Hoy and Thelma Saari. Lunch-Thelma De Garmo and Shirley Fitzgerald. Music-Arnold Aho and Billy

Truth and Consequences-Arnold Aho, Ida Kallio, Laura Grainger, Edward Roberts, Howard daughter motored to Escanaba Holmquist.

Pep Meeting A short pep meeting was held

n the high school gym Friday The Trenary high chool basketball team plays the Rapid River. The seventh and eighth grade Trenary team will play the seventh and eighth grade Rapid River team in a prelimin-Pvt. Glenn Hoy of the U. S.

Army, who is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy, will leave for Camp Pickett, Va. next week. Mrs. Elof Josephson is a patient

in St. Francis hospital at Escanaba. Mrs. Josephson underwent a tumor operation last Monday

Miss Eunice J. Ford left Saturday evening for her home in

Michigan And Purdue Still In Title Race 1TO 4 POINTS

Conference games to date.

Hal Watts at center.

op strength and the Wolverines

named six freshmen to the start-

ing lineup-five of them in the

line where Recruit Tony Nomsen

was set to replace navy-transferred

Purdue's two ex-marine ends,

were expected to start despite leg

njuries and Michigan's leading

corer, Freshman Halfback Wally

Teninga, was believed sufficiently

recovered from a shoulder injury

to play though Pete Elliott drew

the starting assignment. Three of

Purdue's top six guards also were

Michigan, which whipped the Boilermakers 40 to 14 here last

year, has won eight of the teams'

Hurdle For Navy

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (A) - Navy

For the first time, the Tars last

LARKIN EARNS NOD

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Nov. 16 (P)— Stocks: Higher; leaders extend ad-

Bonds: Higher; rails lead advance. Cotton: Quiet; mill buying; commis-

Wheat: Unchanged to 1/4 higher; late

Corn: Unchanged at ceilings.
Rye: Unchanged to 2 3-8 cents up;
market easily influenced by dealings.
Hogs: Active and fully steady. Top
\$14.85 ceiling.
Cattle: Mostly steady to weak. Top

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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New York, Nov. 16 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 3-16 per cent discount, or 90.8114 U. S. cents, unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain \$4.031/2, unchanged.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.70, down .02 of a cent; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.65.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

TREASURY

2s, 54-52, Dec., 103.30, 2 3-4s, 65-60, 115.27.

Corn Products ...
Curtiss Wright ...
Detroit Edison ...
Dow Chemical ...
Du Pont De N. ...

sion house demand.

changed.

ed by knee injuries.

In Mobile Open

10 previous meetings.

Sam Byrd Leads

Bob Heck and Norman Maloney,

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)— attack and stout defense and Pur-Purdue and Michigan, both still due with its three-pronged assault mathematically in the running for | built around Freshman Bob De the Big Ten football championship, collide here tomorrow before catching and Fullback Ed Cody's an anticipated 60,000 fans in an running, has won three of four football team climaxed the 1945 expected wide open, free-scoring

> Either the Boilermakers or Wolverines still could win the Western Conference crown outright providing the other records an assist by taking its Big Ten finale next week, Purdue from undefeated Indiana or Michigan from once-beaten Ohio State.

Each of the teams, Michigan with its' widely varied offensive

BOSTON YANKS NEXT FOR BAYS

Packers Play Remaining Three Games Away From Home

Green Bay, Wis.—The Packers, headed by Coach E. L. Lambeau, left here Friday morning for Boston, Mass., where on Sunday they will tangle with the Yanks in a National Football league game at Fenway park.

Boston will be the first stop on the Bays' three game trip. After the fracas in Beantown, the Packers play at New York, Nov. 25 and 46.8.

43.7

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By HENDRIX CHANDLER

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As in the preceding session, util leg were off on average while other for porates were about unchanged. Volume totalled \$8,700,000 against \$7,780,000 was the veteran Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, who added a one-their way home.

their way home.

Chuck Sample, ex-Appletonian 69. Chuck Sample, ex-Appletonian who played his college football at Toledo "II" when "Dec" Spears Byrd was over par only three declines appeared in some Illinois Cen Toledo "U" when "Doc" Spears times. The former New York Yan-tral liens, Erie 4½s and Union Pacifi was coaching, has been placed on kee outfielder was consistently Consolidated Edison 3½s of '56. New the Packers' eligible list. He is a husky fullback and has been my Thomson of New York, who working out with the Lambaus my Thomson of New York, who working out with the Lambaus my Thomson of New York, who working out with the Lambaus my Thomson of New York, who working out with the Lambaus my Thomson of New York, who working out with the Lambaus my Thomson of New York, who working out with the Lambaus my Thomson of New York, who working out with the Lambaus my Thomson of New York, who working the consistently out-driving the hard-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York, who working out with the Lambaus my Thomson of New York, who working out with the Lambaus my Thomson of New York, who work my Thomson of New York who work my Thomson of New York who work my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving the hard-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving the hard-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving the hard-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving the hard-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving the hard-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving the hard-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving the hard-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving the hard-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving the hard-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-driving Jim-my Thomson of New York who was consistently out-drivi working out with the Lambeaus was in his threesome, and was

Sample will replace Don Per- Woods, Mich., supplied the main kins, fullback, who was released fireworks, however, with a 67 by Coach Lambeau, along with two over the course record. With Forrest McPherson, center, and his 77 of yesterday, he had a 144. Mike Bucchianeri, guard.

Following their return from Cleveland Monday, the Packers Wisconsin Is Last have went through several overtime workouts this week and the squad is in fair physical shape for the Atlantic seaboard jaunt.

The Packers will arrive in Boston Saturday at 10:20 a. m. and

Garden

Student Election

Garden, Mich.—Students of the pre-game dope called for a possisopnomore class of the local high school held election of officers at a business meeting Friday. They chose Education I have back- lifted grain futures prices today at the end of a featureless session. chose Edna Londo for president: field, Fullback Joe Bartos in place the time, largely due to lack of buyin interest. The only prop to the market chose Edna Londo for president: Teresa St. Ours for treasurer, Pauline Gould for secretary and Miss Anderson as their advisor They arrived at a decision to sel Christmas cards, profits from which will form the nucleus of their funds for defraying expenses incurred by graduation.

Bridge Party Club members gathered at the

nome of Mrs. Nora Lester Monday night for a session at bridge, with awards going to Mrs. Joe Farley for first place and travelling prize. Mrs. George Farley for 80 honors and Mrs. William Swaer low score. Tasty lunch was served Miscellaneous Shower Mrs. George Boudreau Jr. was

by the hostess. nonored at a shower party arranged in the St. John hall Tuesday night when a large group of Ruth Kallio, Bill Coles, Leo Hill, Gauthier, Mrs. Charles Tatrow prizes in cards and Mrs. Robert Grand prize was awarded to Leo Lester won the door prize. Ice cream, cake and coffee were serormance in the suitcase race to ved before Mrs. Boudreau opened \$18 ceiling. lecide which can dress faster, an and displayed her many gifts. old maid or a modern girl. Judges Her husband has recently returnwere Alice Mikulich, Traunik, ed from service with the U.S.N.R. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Orde Spaulding of Muskegon came Saturday to visit relatives during hunting season. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Courser of Grand Rapids came Tuesday for hunting and are staying in a Bay

Miss Ann Lester of Detroit arrived Monday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Les-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter.

Mrs. Eugene Bernier Jr. and

Visitors with Mrs. George Truckey Friday were Mrs. Charleboix and daughter, Mrs. Alice Cota, Mrs. Rose Nerbonne and daughter, Mrs. Fred James and Mrs. M. Pauquette of Escanaba.

Mrs. Charleboix and Mrs. Nerbonne are sisters of Mrs. Truckey. Mrs. Prokop returned Monday from St. Ignace where she had spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Cuppins, who is improved after a severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque and

to Bark River Monday. Mrs. John Derosia left here Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Olmstead of Nahma.

Lt. and Mrs. Percy Joque motored

The manufacture of paper in Europe was first established by Walled Lake, Mich. after spending the Moors in Spain in the middle the summer with her grandpar- of the 12th century, the headquar- Firestone T. & R. ents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lit- ters of the industry being Xativa, General Electric. 48.37 Valencia and Toledo.

MARKET GAINS

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Nov. 16 (A)—Stocks went
through the 1937 bull market high by
a nose today and touched a peak since
1931 as buyers pushed up leaders ir
virtually all departments 1 to more virtually all departments 1 to more

than 4 points.

Dealings were lively from the star although the pace slowed after midday and extreme gains were reduced ir many cases at the close.

Motors were spurred by the O. P. A grant of an "interim" price increase for Ford trucks and an unexpectedly pleasing Chrysler earnings compila-Moss' passing, Bill Canfield's Injuries had both outfits below

pleasing Chrysler earnings compila-The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 3 of a point at 75 top since April 14, 1931. Both fail and industrials were at highs for nearly nine years. Of 1,012 issues appearing, 589 advanced and 239 declined. Among the wider gainers were Santage Fe, up 3 3-4; Chrysler 3½, American Telephone 2, American Can 1 3-4, Ana conda 1 3-8, Kennecott 1 1-8, Hudson Motors 1¼, General Motors 1 1-8 Willys-Overland 1, U. S. Steel 1, Good rich 1 3-8, American Water Works 1½ Dow Chemical 3, Union Carbide 2 Schenley 1½ and Glenn Martin 3 5-8. Southern Pacific ended up 1-8 Ahead were Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Bethlehem Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Genera Electric, South American Gold & Jatinum, Dome Mines, United Corp Commonwealth & Southern, Pepsi Cola and Phelps Dodge. The Associated Press 60-stock of

Cola and Phelps Dodge.

New York, Nov. 16 (P)—Rail bond continued to advance fractions to around two points in today's activities. Continuing the trend set off yester

under-par 71 to his first-round souri Pacific stamped "G" 5s of

for about a month since he got his service discharge. Chuck had a season with the Packers several years ago.

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Foreign loans generally advanced including Buenos Aires 412s, Chile As sented 6s of '60 and Australian 5s of '57. U.S. governments were quiet and about unchanged. fessional from Grosse Point,

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Nov. 16 (P)—(USDA)—The outter market was firm today and in changed at OPA ceiling prices.

reaches the last hurdle before the big test with Army when the Chicago, Nov. 16 (P)—(USDA)—Egg were firm; dirties, 35 to 37; checking test with Army when the Chicago, Nov. 16 (P)—(USDA)—Egg were firm; dirties, 35 to 36½; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Nov. 16 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 81, on track 196, tota
U. S. shipments 1,026.
Supplies moderate. For Idaho rus Middies and Wisconsin's Badgers tangle tomorrow at Baltimore The sailors are favored to main- U. tain their undefeated record—
marred only by the tie with Notre
Dame—with points to spare, but

Supplies moderate. For Idaho rus
sets demand moderate, market firm
for best quality; for Colorado Mc
Clures demand slow, market dull; for
northern stock demand fair, market Coach Oscar Hagberg's eleven firm for best quality. Idaho 1 so 22 can't afford to get overconfident. Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.15 to \$5.3

week had their T formation click-U. S. No. 1, \$2.75; Minnesota and ing and routed Michigan after Dakota cobblers, commercial, \$1.85.

was demand for cash wheat due to export needs.

Buying interest has dried up considerably because of general trade belied that measures to increase parity the will not be passed, at least for a long time. The senate agricultural committee has abandoned the bill temporary ly opposition is mounting in the New York, Nov. 16 (A)-Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., welterweight contender, weathered a weight contender, weathered a stormy closing rally by Nick Moran of Jalisco, Mexico, to earn the measures. Wheat closed unchanged to 14 high

a unanimous 10-round decision tonight at Madison Square Garden
although the verdict was greeted
by a storm of boos from the excited fans.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ high
er than the previous finish, Decembe
\$1.80½ ceiling. Corn was unchange
at \$1.18½ ceilings. Oats were up 3
to 7-8, December 74 to 74 1-8. Rye was
unchanged to 2 3-8 cents higher, De
cember \$1.82 to \$1.82½. Barley was
off 3-8 to 7-8, December \$1.20½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Nov. 16 (P)—Salable att. 1,500, total 2,500; salable calves 50 total 500;; general market slow, uneven, steady to weak with recei downturn; choice steers and yearling the steer of the steers and steers are steers and steers and steers are steers and steers are steers as a steer of the steers are steers and steers are steers as a steer of the steer of the steers are steers as a steer of the steer of the steers are steers as a steer of the steer still in broad demand, however, head approximately 975-lb. offeri 18.00, the ceiling; scattered supply 13.5 to 16.50; no choice heifers here; con mon and medium grades 10.50 to 13.5 run mostly cows, market weak wit Thursday's 25 cent downturn; mo beef cows 9.25 to 11.50; ;not many goo beef cows above 13.00; canners an cutters 7.00 to 8.25, strong weights 8.1 and better; bulls and vealers continue scarre steady; stockers slow at week

and better; bulls and vealers continue scarce, steady; stockers slow at week 25 cent downturn. Salable sheep 2,000, total slaughter lambs and ewes steady; ur dertone steady on good and choic yearlings but kinds lacking finish quarter lower; good and choice nativ quarter lower; good and choice natively lambs 14.25 to 14.50, most common light sortouts 10.50 to 11.00, bucks included 2 loads medium and good Montar yearlings 11.25; sorted 125 head feeder buyers 10.50; common to choice slaughter ewes 5.00 to 6.50; load the Montanas 4.85

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Nov. 16 (P)—

 Advances
 589
 5

 Declines
 239
 2

 Unchanged
 184
 1

 Total issues 1012

Closing Quotations

General Motors Goodyear T. & R. Homestake Min... Hudson Motor ... Int. Harvester ...
Int. Nick. Can. ...
Johns-Manville ...
Kelsey Hay. Wh.
Kennecott Copper
Kresge (SS) ...
Lib. O. F. Glass ...
Liggett & My. B.
Lockheed Aircraft
Miami Copper Int. Harvester ... 92.87 Bethlehem Steel. Miami Copper ... Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator.. Chrysler Corp. .. 133.00 Cont. Motors ... 16.12

Nat. Cash Reg.
N. Y. Central RR.
N. Am. Aviation.
Northern Pacific.
Packard Motor Parke Davis Penney (J. C.) .. Penn. RR.

Std. G. & E. \$4 Pf. Standard Oil Ind. Standard Oil N. J. Studebaker Corp.
Swift & Co. ...
Timken Det. Axle
Timken R. Bear..
Union Pacific ...
United Aircraft ...
United Fruit

Republic Steel ... 27. Sears Roebuck .. 37. Shell Union Oil .. 12.

DEER HUNTERS AND OTHER LOCKER PATRONS Due to the increased demand for year-around locker

storage, we will not have the facilities for skinning and storing the whole carcass of deer this season.

Any deer stored here must be skinned and ready for cutting and packaging before it is brought in. Do not plan on storing more than your locker space will accommodate as the extra storage space we had in the past years is not available this year.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

By Fred Harman

Wise Pennies Invested In The Want Ad Opportunities Soon Grow Up To Be

For Sale

PIANOS FOR SALE-PIANO TUNING all types bought and Exchanged.
Distributors — Nu-Enamel Paints
THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE
ESCANABA. C-117 ESCANABA.

SUPER PYRO ANTI FREEZE

Your radiator will be properly protected against freezing weather when filled with Super Pyro.

Accept No Substitute.

Ask Your Dealer for It.

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.

C-280-1 mo.

JUST RECEIVED—FULLER FORK DUSTER 95c; RUG AND FLOOR BRUSH \$3.25. H. E. PETERSON. Phone 2377. 1112 Fifth Ave. S. C-319

We have three 7:00 x 20 ten-ply Tires and one 7:00 x 20 Rayon Tire.
Beaudry Garage, Gladstone.

CHOICE TURKEYS, dry fed and corn fattened. 12 to 25 pounds. Place orders now. Art (A. H.) Lambert, 4 miles out on Danforth Road.

For Sale—2-Burner Cabinet type Portable Oil Heater. Walnut enamel finish. Also has cook top enclos Phone 1109.

JUST RECEIVED!

A Large Assortment Of

2 Lb. Cakes in Tin Container \$1.69 Michel home.

ALSO, A SELECTION OF 5 LB, DOROTHY CLARE CAKES mour home Tuesday evening.

MONTGOMERY WARD

FRIDAY BARGAINS AT THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St. Phone 170—Cast iron hot-air furnace; 2 studio couches; combination electric and wood range with hot water front; small green and ivory cookstove; 2 metal beds with coil springs; rockers and chairs; dressing cosse and son of Groos visited at table; 5 dressers; 2 breakfast nooks. C-319

THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. Chrome breakfast table with Bakelite top; chrome settee; metal beds with coil springs; dressers;

If you have anything to sell, call 170. C-321-1t

POULTRY, 100 springers, average weight 3½ lbs. Kolson Poultry Farm, Brampton, Mich. 4375-319-3t urday.

WANTED TO BUY—Model A or B
Ford in good condition. FOR SALE
—60 acre farm, 55 acres clear, with
buildings. lights and water, located
on main highway, 7 miles from town.
Best of soil. Emil Moser, R. 1, Escanaba. (Danforth). Phone 7001-F3.

4381-319-6t

T-5 Leonard Pilon, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ed. Pilon has received
his honorable discharge from U. S.
Army at Fort Sheridan. He served four years, three of which he
spent in E. T. O.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin
and son Francis left for a couple

stove; box stoves, new and old; table model kerosene stoves; 2 small heaters; 2 cupboards; breakfast table and chairs; dining room tables, chairs and buffets; dressers and beds with springs; bedding; studio couches and love-seats; planos; stands of all kinds; rocking chairs; reconditioned sewing machine; dishes and pans.

ESCANABA TRADING POST

Ernest Martin, Henry Pilon, Mr. Joe Pilon, Louis Picard, Eddie Taylor, Charlie Robinson and Joe Potvin left Wednesday for a two weeks stay at the Witte-Potvin 225 S. 10th St. Phone 984. C-321-1t

AUTO HEATER, hot water circulating type, for Ford. Like new; Also Simmons Bed Spring. Inquire 613 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone.

G3968-319-3t

HEATROLA, 5 or 6-room size; Drophead sewing machine; both in good condition. Inquire Oliver Broman's cottage, Ensign, Mich. 4378-319-31

QUININE CAPSULES are now available at WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-319-3t

olve Your Gift Problems at The GIFT NOOK, 1414 Wisconsin Ave., Glad-

RUMMAGE SALE—Boys' suit, boots; jackets, women's clothing size 14, fur coat, combination telephone stand and desk and miscellaneous household goods. Sale starts 9:00 a. m. Saturday to Monday, at 208 S. 7th St. 4394-320-2t committee: Mrs. Joe Lavigne, Mrs. Louis Racicot and Mrs. Homer Seymour. Following the meeting, the group played Bingo after which a tasty lunch was served by Mrs.

LUMBER; carpenter's work benches; upright cabbage cutter, by hand or motor. Inquire at 429 S. 10th St. upstairs. 4391-320-3t

TIRE REPAIR—Vulcanizing, Car Polishing. Spark Plugs. Off Filters. Car Batteries. Mufflers. Tail Pipes. Seal-Beam Adapters, and Accessories. LOUIE'S SHELL SERVICE STATION, 1700 Lud. St. Phone 9047.

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1934 CHEVROLET coach; man's over-coat size 42, like new; young man's sport coat size 18. Inquire 305 N. 13th St. 4400-321-2t

FOR SALE CHEAP-10-tube battery floor model radio; Car heater; Gaso-line washer motor; kitchen stove, burns coal or wood. Inquire 1505 Washington Ave., upstairs. 4398-321-2t

RUTABAGAS-RUTABAGAS-RUTA- Charles who left for the service

Used Electric Iron. Phone 4381 or inquire 1205 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone.

BEAUTIFUL marked Springer Spaniel Puppies, male, \$5.00; female, \$3.00. 614 Ludington St., upstairs. 4409-321-3t

GOOD CLEAN sound wood, \$7.50 per load. Call 1257, Ed Fillion. 4410-321-3t

BOYS' BICYCLE, new balloon tires, coaster brake. 1801 First Ave. S. 4411-321-1t

Coffee import figures show that the United States had a 22.7 per Escanaba over the week end at

tion in 1944 than in 1939.

Wanted to Buy

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St. Phone 1095. C-217-tf

Also news, magazines, rags and corrugated, tied in separate bundles.
OLD AIRPORT, Wells. Phone 2148.
C-286-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY—Camp bed, double or single decker. Phone 693. C-313-3t

WANTED TO BUY-Cars for junk;

ACCORDION WANTED. Call Escana-ba 2468-W. 4368-318-10t WANTED—Gravel land, must be close to Escanaba. Please write Box 4366, care of Daily Press, giving full de-tails regarding price, location, etc., in first letter. 4366-318-6t

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT-Small business or tavern in Gladstone or Escanaba. What have you? Write Box 4382, care of Daily Press. 4382-319-3t

WE WANT your wrecked and used cars. Highest prices paid. NORTH-SIDE AUTO PARTS, 1512 Washington Ave. 4385-319-3t

Schaffer

Mrs. Louis Viau and daughter have moved to Escanaba. Pfc Louis is now home from Fort Bragg, N. C. He expects to be discharged in the near future.

Judith Ann Skowland and Ernest Michel of Marinette and Ro- 1513 Lud. St. 2 Lb. Tendercrust Cakes ... \$1.49 bert Filback of Whitney were 3 Lb. Tendercrust Cakes ... \$2.49 Sunday visitors at the Joseph Smart Home Accessories make excel

> Ray Straits and J. Ketchum of Detroit visited at the Henry Sey-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger of

Carrie Seymour of Escanaba

spent Sunday at the Louis Tousigcosse and son of Groos visited at

the Joseph Michel home on Mon-WOOD, fir from the new ore dock, \$8.50 per load delivered. Inquire Joseph Wurth, 1227 N. 16th St. Phone 722-W. 4377-319-6t day. Pfc. and Mrs. Stanley Fitzgerald and son Jimmie left Thursday for Bakersfield, Calif.

Bakersfield, Calif.

Guests at the Mrs. A. Taylor home last Sunday were Cpl. Lawrence and S. Sgt. Gilbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson home last Sunday were Cpl. Lawrence and S. Sgt. Gilbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson chairs of all kinds; studio couch; davenport and chair; green and ivory cook stove; good guitar with case; 3 good leather suit cases; 2 breakfast nooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson and son S. Sgt. Raymond and his wife and two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Riedy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lachapelle of Escanaba.

Attention Farmers!!! We have steel wheelbarrows, hogwater earth, dairy scales, utility scales, and egg scales. Chapelle of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Taylor and

For Sale—20 ton baled hay. Mostly and son Francis left for a couple Alsike. \$20 a ton at farm. J. J. weeks visit with relatives in Deweeks visit with relatives in Detroit. Francis, who has recently Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets. \$6.50 to COMBINATION gas and wood cook- been discharged from the U.S.

> weeks stay at the Witte-Potvin camp in Hardwood where they call 982.
>
> FOUND—Wednesday evening, young tiger cat, gray and black. Owner call 982.
>
> C-320-2t will try their luck as good-shot

Nelson LaBonte, Joseph and Louis Butryn, Donald Mayer and Vernon Dubrock are enjoying a few days hunting at the Fred

Scheon camp in LaBranche.

P. T. A. Meets The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers association was held Tuesday evening at the school. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Walter Schermer. Plans were made for a Bingo party for the school chil-BABY CRIB, large size, like new, \$12.00. Inquire at 632 N. 19th St., dren on December 6. The followupstairs, or call 143-W. 4393-320-3t | ing were appointed on a Kitchen

> tasty lunch was served by Mrs. L. Racicot and Mrs. Eugene Der-

> committee: Mrs. Joe Lavigne,

Henry D. Seymour and Arnold Michel motored to Marinette Mon-

Isabella

Isabella, Mich. — A farewell

party held at the home of Mr. and LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF Mrs. Olget Segerstrom on Monday evening in honor of their son BAGAS, \$1.00 a bushel. Call 1837 or inquire 620 S. 18th St. 4404-321-6t Sent were: Audrey Watchorn, Ar-CHICKENS, spring-roosters, 5-6 lb. lene Bonifas, Mina Denesson, average. Order by writing Axel Selander, Perkins, Mich. G3971-320-1t lene Bonifas, Mina Denesson, Catherine Bonifas, Earleden Sundine, Edwin Sundine, Mona Peterson Donald Green, Dale Watch erson, Donald Green, Dale Watch-20 LARGE white chickens at \$1.50 each.
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Gladstone, Mich.

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Orn, Leonard Sundling, John and
Richard Moberg, Geraldine Seg-Richard Moberg, Geraldine Segerstrom, Richard Gonin, Pat Bour-RUMMAGE SALE Today—9 o'clock— Infants', children's and adults' clothing, footwear, dishes, electric percolator, miscellaneous articles. 207 Stephenson Ave. 4405-321-1t Isador Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beveridge. A delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bonifas of Garden and Mrs. Bonifas played the piano accordian and dancing was enjoyed. Charles received a

purse of silver. Raymond Charles, Prop. Kermit Sundling of Detroit for-217 N 12th St Escanaba Mich merly of Isabella arrived and plans on taking his buck back R.C.ALLEN ADDING MACHINES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West and Mrs. Pete Forslund made a shopping trip to Escanaba Tuesday. Mrs. Nick Deminssen visited at cent greater per capita consump- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Barent, a daughter and son-in-law.

with him.

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1 Lb. Dextri Maltose, 63c; Pablum,
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lent Xmas Gifts. At the HOME SUPPLY STORE, you'll find a wide variety of Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Figurines, Ash Tray Combination Sets, Vases. Visit our store while stocks are complete. 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644.

Escanaba visited at the W. Schermer and Victor Auger homes Sunday.

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family attended the LachapelleTaylor wedding in Escanaba Saturday.

T-5 Leonard Pilon, son of Mr.

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must be able to take dictation, type accurately, a knowledge of book-keeping preferred but not essential. Give references in letter of application. Permanent position with leading Escanaba organization. Write Box WHB, in care of Daily Press, Escanaba.

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ESTABLISH TAX MILLAGE RATES

Allocations Are Made As Ordered By State Tax Commission

Tax millage rates for the towncation commission Thursday night Eastman, Steve Johnson and M appeal from rates originally made Rapid River yesterday afternoon

schools 7.9 mills, with .1 mill for trunk of his car.

cities and villages.

Miller's tag was appropriately

county tax allocation commission, the execution was scheduled for yesterday announced the tax rates last night. for the townships and schools under the new equalized valuation County School Twp.

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Baldwin		7.10	0.9
Bark River .	7.00	7.00	1.0
Bay de Noc .		7.50	0.50
Brampton	7.00		0.0
Cornell	7.00	7.00	1.0
Ensign		7.34	0.6
Escanaba	7.00	8.00	0.0
Fairbanks	7.00	7.10	0.9
Ford River	7.00	7.30	0.7
Garden	7.00	7.40	0.5
Maple Ridge	7.00	6.70	0.8
Masonville	7.00	7.00	1.0
Nahma	7.00	7.00	1.0
Wells		5.50	0.0
Wells, 4 fr		7.00	1.0
Escanaba Cit		7.30	
Gladstone Cit		7.90	
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Briefly Told

land, wood technologist of Mich- buck, a 175-pounder, shot near igan College of Mining and Tech- Pole Lake in the Nahma district. nology, came to Escanaba yesterday to make an inventory of wood-using industries in this area. The Michigan Planning commis sion has assigned the inventory-taking job to Michigan Tech.

Apply For License - Application for a marriage license has fee and family of San Diego, Cal. Your friend in Champion wants been made at the office of Coun- and Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffee his car back, Mr. Van Patten. ty Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by and family of Detroit are spending | City police were informed Kenneth Lucas Erickson and Mary Ellen Kreger of Escanaba.

Hospital

18th street, has been dismissed and up. from St. Francis hospital after re- Mr. and Mrs. James Watchhorn ceiving treatment the past four and two girls, Mrs. Wm. Watchweeks for acute sciatic rheuma- orn arrived here Sunday evening

via has been limited by the lack motor vehicles of all types in the in Gould City and Engadine. United States. of cheap fuel.

With the Deer Hunters

Shades of Frank Buck! Don Miller, of Kalamazoo, brought a 200-pound buck back alive yesterday, even though the eight-pointer was somewhat

groggy.
Miller, accompanied by other ships and township schools were members of his party, Verne Steestablished by the county tax allo- phenson, Wendall Hurlbut, J as ordered by the state tax com- Hutchinson nonchalantly tied the mission following a hearing on an buck to the front of a tavern at by the allocation commission last The animal was wounded a Ogontz. Miller blindfolded the The state ordered the county deer, which had been shot in the millage rate set at 7 mills, the front legs, and packed him on the

C. P. Titus, chairman of the attached to the deer's horns and

Derlin Remington, duly-appointed deer slayer of the Escanaba Lions club for the 1945

avenue south, is among the hunt- after ten years in the original lo- the third floor of the courthouse Bay, N. Y., after spending a short of "hunting" and has already

of Rapid River, Les Caswell is re- tigeney, April 24, 1899 at St. Ann's to John Wenzel in front of

Mrs. Margaret Brassard of the Denver hotel went out to hunt Visitor Here-Dr. Hereford Gar- Friday and came back with her

Fayette

Fayette—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaf-ten.

Miss Jean Wentworth, 401 South | Fairbanks township from 14 years

They will return Thursday. Industrial development in Boli- In 1943 there were 30,888,134



Canada at the age of nine and has wasn't locked and the boys just Of the group hunting from the He was married to an Escanaba | City police believe the boys

First Avenue south.

Patience Is Gone, Champion Man Asks His Automobile Back

Fayette, Mich. — The Mobile X-Ray unit will be in Nahma Friday the 16th from 11 to 3:00 Friday the 16th from 12 to 3:00 him locate the automobile, a light Mich., April 9, 1878 and had been in ill health for the past lakes, In., this week and in for four years.

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Gould City

Munising News

YOUTHS ESCAPE AT COUNTY JAIL

Pair Blamed For Auto Thefts Break Out Of Women's Ward

in the wall of the women's ward at the Alger County jail and getting into the bathroom, Dan Dewey and Jack Stephens, both 16 years of age, broke out of the Boy's Vocational School at Lanne of Escanaba's best known food to Munising with a series of auto d last week after thefts and were picked up by the counter of the state police here Tuesday after-

Now 66 Mr. Richer came here wall and enabling them to get into ped out. from Clarence Creek, Ontario, the bathroom. The bathroom door walked out of the courthouse.

Munising Paper Company office cense with a buck killed on Fri- The Richers will continue to and brought it back later in the make their home here at 1111 evening, leaving in the car a suit one of their suits in place of it.
Police believe they are also the

Paging Mr. Frank E. Van Pat- Cadillac Resident

and Mrs. Francis Morrison, He wears the American Area discharged at Great Lakes Nov.

Miss Ann Vaine of Escanaba bert, Battle Creek; and James, and a bronze star on the Asiatic-cupy Japan. Moore was with the contraction of the contr Beatrice Newton, Atlanta, Mich., operations in May and June, 1944. suka naval base.

hipped to Cadillac Friday after-

Interment will be made in Cherry Grove cemetery, Cadillac.

Hunters Get Good

Vernon Johnson got a six point out of sight. Johnstone chuckled with satisfaction. ick near the Six-Mile.

illed large bucks. vith her father, Louis Eisman.

pointer, early Friday morning. buck while hunting near the Owl's Peninsula and he is certain that as tool grinder. club south of Shingleton. Lower Michigan hunters so far

John K. Peters, who is in the Richer held behind bars they had to be U. S. Merchant Marine, left yes- Negaunee and Ishpeming. Here building. They broke out the win- leave with his parents, Mr. and made several trips into the Hia-Richer's dow casing and took the heavy Mrs. Leo Peters. Upon returning sash out, using it to smash out the to his base he expects to be ship-

News From Men In The Service

Gideon (Bud) Stegath, who is now stationed with the Army hunters asked him if he was going Charles Gunderson. a coverall suit that had been stol- Medical Corps in Vienna, was reen out of a car belong to Robert cently promoted to a T-5 rating, that he was, and they inquired Carlson of Lower Michigan. They He is serving as clerk of his com-

Cpl. Theodore Adydan, son of es who stole a car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Walenty Adydan, said. very much impressed. th Clement that was parked at Bark River, Route 2 who is stationed on Okinawa, has been pro- have a tripod along." moted to the rank of sergeant. He They also wanted to know how is with an anti-aircraft battery much the "ammunition" cost for

son, 67, of Cadillac, passed away S 1/c Ray Gasman, son of Mr. and Okinawa campaigns, as well in the Munising hospital Thurs- and Mrs. Ray Gasman, 206 North as in the empire raids and bomday evening where she had been 19th street, received his discharge bardments last July and August. a patient for several days. She from the U.S. Navy at Great

Service ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific 10. He served 16 months overseas Mrs. Robinson is survived by ribbon, the Philippine Liberation and was at Guam for many her husband John, four sons; ribbon with two stars, a presi- months. He was with one of the Henry, Detroit; Tom Cadillac; Al- dential unit citation with one star first groups of Americans to oc-

and 30 grandchildren. The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home and was shipped to Codilly and the Codil His Deer With Camera

Start On Bucks | R. G. "Ray" Johnstone of Mussuch a "gun" and Johnstone said | America was presented to the members of the Nahma P. T. A. buck on the Boney Falls road in didn't complete the sentence and last Thursday evening. Peter Arsenault filled his license Delta county, pulled the trigger— tell them it was "\$9 for a hundred the opening day with a large and the deer bounded away and feet of film.

still, and he is going to take home going home with their bucks. Just to give the boys something more deer than the man who The camera that Johnstone uses, to talk about on how to kill a deer hunts with a gun. In the years incidentally, gives him a greater Mrs. Joseph Card of Au Train to come Johnstone's deer will "hunting range" than a rifle. It evening filled her license while hunting cavort in kodachrome in his mov- is a telephoto lens, and he can sary, and the setting up of such ing pictures, and stand majestic- take pictures up to seven miles. John Yell Jr. got his buck, an ally in his colored slides.

he is having as much pleasure out of the experience as the hunter have 10 bucks and a bear in the with a rifle. He came to Escanaba cooler at the Belonga warehouse. a couple days ago after touring from the Straits to Newberry, McMillan, Munising, Marquette, he has settled down for a week watha National Forest and up the Escanaba rived to Boney falls.

Johnstone is a member of the Muskegon Camera Club, has been taking pictures as a hobby for neer, were held at the Allo funeral bout three years. He estimates he has about \$1,000 invested in novies already, and hopes that his read at the grave in Lakeview give him some fine shots of deer

On the way north a group of hunting. Johnstone's reply was about what caliber rifle he had.

"Gee, it sure must kick," they "Well," Johnstone smiled, "I

Dies At Munising Sgt. Adydan is the brother of Mrs. Francis Gunville of this city. Gasman saw action in the New Georgia, Palau, Leyte, Iwo Jima

He expects to leave shortly after This is Johnstone's first year at Thanksgiving for his home at George Leach killed a large "camera hunting" in the Upper Muskegon, where he is employed

Obituary

Funeral services for Joseph St

Rapid River.

HARRY BROAD

Funeral services for Harry Broad, retired C. & N. W. engihome, with Rev. James H. Bell officiating. Masonic services were cemetery.

Pallbearers were Emery Snyder, Charles Hammar, Joseph Rouse, Thorsen, Earl Harris and

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral included Robert A. Broad, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. "It's a 16 mm," Johnstone re- Henry Broad, Negaunee; Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Adams, Munising;

America was presented to the

An overall picture of the Cubbing organization was presented. Johnstone preferred coming to The explanation was based upon the U. P. during the deer hunting such important points as: what is It was one of the "best shots" season because he wanted to have the Cubbing program and how it Jesse Wilder Jr. bagged a 175 he has made this hunting season because he wanted to have he has made this hunting season because he wanted to have a picture story of the hunters as well as their quarry. He has and he was satisfied.

Johnstone, you see, hunts with filmed the rush at the Straits, and Z, shooting the buck in the heart. Johnstone, you see, hunts with Roy Cargill and son Glenn both a camera, moving picture and will take shots of the hunters home in order for the boys necessary in each Cub's respective make the best of the program, the duties and obligations of the parents as a whole, the need for Den training courses, by which parents and Cub leadership are trained

in their duties. Cubbing in Nahma will act in correllation with Scout Troop 421. By doing so it will assist in the continued membership of the troop, for Cubbing leads to Scouling, and will assure the continua ance of Scouting to a large degree

Thomas will be held at 9 o'clock Roy Broad, Negaunee; Mr. and this morning at St. Charles church, Mrs. Schenk, Republic; and Mrs. MacWilliam, Ishpeming.

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First of the General Motors cars for 1946 to be announced to the public is the brilliantly styled new Oldsmobile, illustrated here. Oldsmobile's latest creation incorporates a long list of new features and advancements resulting in improved appearance, performance and driving ease. One of the most important of these is the new General Motors Hydra-Matic Drive, which affords fully automatic shifting through four forward speeds and totally eliminates the clutch pedal. Production of the new Oldsmobile is scheduled to start early in the fall.



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When peak production has been reached, an even dozen smart new body styles will complete the 1946 offerings. These will offer a wide selection in three series—the "66", "76-78" and "98", on 119-inch, 125-inch and 127-inch wheelbases re-

The "66" Series, in the low-price field, will include the Club Sedan, Four-Door Sedan, Club Coupe, Convertible Coupe and Station Wagon. All are powered with six-cylinder engines. The "76-78" Series in the medium-price range, will offer the Club Sedan, DeLuxe Club Sedan, Four-Door Sedan and DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan. Both six and eight cylinder motors are available in this series. The "98" Series in the medium-price field will offer three body styles — the Club Sedan, Four-Door Sedan and Convertible Coupe-each of which will be powered with Oldsmobile's eight cylinder 110-

horsepower engine. General Motors Hydra-Matic Drive, which affords fully automatic shifting through all four forward speeds and eliminates the clutch pedal, has been extensively improved during the war years and remains one of the most important features of the new car. Hydra-Matic Drive, of a type identical in principle with that employed in Oldsmobile, underwent rigid Army tests and proved its stamina and durability. By reason of this excellent performance, it was adopted for use in tanks, "aligators", armored cars, trucks, "ducks" and other military vehicles. Hydra-Matic Drive has a war record

of which its designers are extremely proud. Of all the cars produced by Oldsmobile in its 48-year history, the 1946 models are the most colorful, literally and figuratively. With production at the factory constantly increasing, many body styles and options are scheduled to become available at an early date in a wide range of color choices. Options in solid hues include black, greens, reds, ivory, blues, beige and grays. Available in two-tone combinations will be beige-ivory, blues,

115 S. 7th Street

grays and greens, in addition to many variations of these colors.

Interiors of the new Oldsmobiles are triumphs of the expert body-builder's art. Skilled Fisher Body craftsmen, using only the finest materials, have created in the new Oldsmobiles for 1946 the most appealing interior ensembles ever offered by this Division of General Motors. Beauty, convenience, durability and comfort all are stressed in the various appointments. Throughout all series of new Oldsmobiles, car interiors reflect good taste. Upholstery fabrics are fine in quality, long-lasting and wearing. Both front and rear seats are wide, with ample cushioning for passenger comfort. Window areas are large and afford good visibility. Instrument panels group proper dials directly before the driver's eyes, contributing both to convenience and

Many improvements, contributing to longer engine life and smoother and quieter car operation have been incorporated in the new 100-horsepower six-cylinder engines and 110 horsepower eights that drive the 1946 Oldsmobiles. Both now employ electro-hardened aluminum alloy pistons. New type connecting rods likewise are used. They, like the pistons, are light in weight and their life has been greatly increased. Newly designed "Durex" heavyduty main and connecting rod bearings, which assure maximum bearing life are utilized.

The 1946 engines have new synthetic rubber mountings that are coated with a material that is impervious to oil and, for that reason, superior to natural rubber. Every mounting is rigidly tested to assure quality. A new higher rating thermostat is provided in the manifold, which raises manifold temperature and assures best possible engine per-

formance with all grades of gasoline. Exterior beauty of the New Oldsmobiles is enhanced by a number of intriguing developments. The radiator grille, for example, is entirely different from any previous design. It combines beauty and sturdiness with utility. It is made up of five different die-cast sections—the four horizontal bars

and the base-all in gleaming chrome. The chassis, too, has been developed to give the 1946 Oldsmobile offerings greater durability.

Frames are heavy and strong and contribute to long car life. A sturdy cross member at the front of the frame serves to give stiffness to the frame and additional stability. Oldsmobile's super-hydraulic brakes provide ample stopping power and increased braking area adds to the life of brake lining. Widely spaced "Sealed Beam" headlamps are recessed in the front fenders of the 1946 Oldsmobiles and give maximum road illumination. Quadricoil Springing and Four-Way Stabilization combine to give the passengers in the 1946 Oldsmobiles a smooth, restful and rhythmic ride over

all types of roads. Bumpers of the new Oldsmobile are of the "wrap-around" type, curving gracefully and sturdily around the fenders and affording maximum protection against damage.

The new hood ornament adds a definite touch to the beauty of the new Oldsmobiles. The new hood ornament spearheads a new chrome hood moulding and together, they provide a strip of chrome which extends from just above the hood emblem to the cowl. A new type of ornament also is located on the side of the front fenders, serving the dual purpose of accentuating the low appearance of the car and affording protection from doors

Brilliantly new in many features are Oldsmobile's bodies by Fisher for 1946. In addition to incorporating the most modern appearance developments, their utility and long life have been greatly increased. They are now completely bonderized inside and out. Bonderizing affords greatest possible protection against corrosion and wear. At many points in the bodies where exposure to the effects of weather is greatest, thickness of the metal has been increased by one-third.

Production of the new Oldsmobiles began officially on October 15. Since that date output has been increased as rapidly as availability of materials permitted. It is predicted that by March, 1946, the production rate will reach the 1941 level-273.-000 cars annually. As quickly thereafter as possible, a peak production of 450,000 sixes and eights per year—the greatest in the company's 48-year history-will be Oldsmobile's goal.

The New 1946 Oldsmobile Will Arrive Soon At-

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